"The plane is safe, the passengers are perfectly safe," Mr. Barker said. The 737 was flight 710, which left Miami International Airport at 2.37 p.m. (1937 GMT), according to an airline spokesman. There was no immediate information on the identity of the hijackers.



#### Massive attack in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (R) — About 100 people were killed Tucsday when hundreds of leftist guerrillas stormed and occupied the town of Nueva Trinidad near El Salvador's border with Honduras, informed military sources said. The sources said among those killed when some 500 guerrillas attacked the town, 120 km north east of San Salvador, were the local military chief and 11 soldiers. They gave no other details. The reported death toll, the highest in weeks, followed an upsurge in guerrilla fighting to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta. Earlier the guerrilla radio Venceremos (we shall overcome) urged peasants and workers to take up arms against the junta to hasten th. struggle for freedom.

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#### Bahraini paper hails Jordan's stand

MANAMA, Bahrain (A.P.) The Syrian government of President Hafez Al Assad was publicly blasted here Tuesday for standing in the same trench with Iran and Israel" and for "bloody internal repression against the Syrian Arab people." The unprecedented attack came in a frontpage editorial by the Arabiclanguage newspaper Akhbar Al Khaleej. It bailed King Hussein for his "brave stand" in announcing that Jordan will send volunteers to fight alongside Iraq in its 16-month-old war with Iran. "It is understandable for Iran, the U.S. and Israel to oppose Jordan's move," said the newspaper. "But it is unexpected and unreasonable for Syria to attack the Jordanian initiative, it added."

#### Hernu leaves Saudi Arabia

RIYADH (A.P.) - French Defence Minister Charles Hernu left Tuesday after a three-day visit during which he discussed the possible addition of Mirage warplanes to the kingdom's military purchases from France. No agrreement was immediately announced on the Mirages, which Mr. Hernu said earlier in the day he had discussed with Saudi Defence Minister Prince Sultan, Mr. Hernu was seen off at the airport by Prince Sultan and top Saudi military

#### Weinberger's trip to start Thursday

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger will leave late Thursday for a visit to three Arab countries. Pentagon Spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday the Weimberger visit to Saudi Arabia, Oman and Jordan is intended to keep a dialogue with our friends in the Mideast going." Apart from saving the talks will centre around military cooperation, Mr. Catto declined to go into details. As he has before, Mr. Catto said in answering questions that Mr. Weinberger expects to go to Israel sometime this year in response to an invitation extended by Israeli Defence Minister, Ariel Sharon. Because he will be away when President Ronald Reagan's budget is sent to Congress next Monday, Mr. Weinberger went behind closed doors with the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday to discuss the new defence budget.

#### Carrington to visit Israel late March

LONDON (A.P.) - British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will make a two-day official visit to Israel, arriving March 31, the Foreign Office announced Tuesday. It will be the first visit to Israel and the first by a foreign office minister in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government. Lord Carrington will make official visits to Syria and Jordan from April

#### Hungarian premier receives Arafat

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A.P.) -Hungarian Premier Gyozrgy Lazar Tuesday received the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Greanisation (PLO) Yasser Arafat for an "exchange of views on Hungarian-Palestinian relations and opportunities for their devclopment," the state news agency MTI reported.

MTI said the meeting was marked by "a cordial, friendly atm-

Mr. Arafat arrived in Budapest Monday for what MTI said was an official and friendship visit". In a first round of talks he met with

top-tanking party officials. In another development Mr. Puja and Mr. Mohain Abu Maizer. nber of the PLO's Executive Committee and head of the international relations department by "correspondence" agreed to raise the Budapest PLO office to the rank of diplomatic represemption, MTI said.

# Morocco 'supports Hussein's initiative'

AMMAN (Petra) — Moroccoan Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Minister Hashimi Al Filali has expressed Morocco's support of His Majesty King Hussein's initiative to send an all-volunteer force to fight alongside Iraq against the

In a statement to Radio Jordan Tuesday, Mr. Filali said that 'Morocco believes that King Hussem's initiative bridges a gap which the Arab Nation should have bridged a long time ago."
Mr. Filali said King Hussem's

initiative has had a great impact on the Western public and press. During his stopover in Amman en-route to Iraq and Oman, Mr. Filali said that he is carrying two letters from King Hassan II of Morocco to Iraqi President Saddam Hussem and Sultan Qaboos

nation in the area. Asked about Morocco's intentions to allow Moroccan vol-

Ibn Sa'id of Oman dealing with

bilateral relations and the sit-

army, Mr. Filali said that the letters he is carrying "deal with the role Morocco could play in con-fronting the dangers facing the

Speaker of the Moroccan House of Representatives Al Dadi Ould Sidi Baba has also praised His Majesty King Hussein's "wise policy and his noble pan-Arab policy in the Arab World."

Mr. Sidi Baba arrived in Amman on Tuesday from Kuwait after attending the meetings of the Arab Parliamentary Union. He is due to leave with his delegation for Baghdad on Tuesday on an official visit to Iraq.

In a statement, Mr. Sidi Baba said "We in Morocco are indebted to the Hashemite family wherever they might be, and we are prond of the ties of fraternity and friendship linking His Majesty King Hussein and His Majesty King Hassan II on the one hand, and the Jordanian and Moroccan peoples unteers to fight alongside the Iraqi on the other.'

# Saddam reiterates praise for Jordanian support

BAGHDAD (Petra) --- Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has praised His Majesty King Hussein's stand and that of the Jordanian people on the side of Iraq, and denounced the attack by some people against this stand.

President Hussein said Iraq is today stronger than it was before the outbreak of the war with Iran. Speaking at a ceremony to hon-

our outstanding Iraqi officers and men, President Hussein said that the Iraqi army has recently gained new Iranian teiritory in the central sector of the battlefront, and that the Iranian leaders know this and they should tell their people about

He praised the Iraqi army's combativeness in its fight against Iran to regain Arab rights.

# Romania, Jordan discuss strengthening trade ties

AMMAN (Petra) — A meeting The two sides also discussed the was held at the Ministry of Industry and Trade on Tuesday between a Jordanian team headed by Industry and Trade Minister Walid Asfour and the visiting Romanian delegation headed by Overseas Constructions Minister Ion Stanescu.

The two sides discussed ways of strengthening and developing economic and trade relations between the two countries. They also discussed trade balance between the two countries, which is in Romania's favour.

Mr. Asfour asked the Romanian delegation to work for increasing exports to Romania of Jordanian phosphates, which is the major Romanian import from Jordan to adjust the balance. Mr. Asfour said that "this is

possible, particularly that Romania imports from Jordan only 20 per cent of its phosphate needs." He also asked the Romanian side to take necessary measures for opening trade centres in the two countries, and pointed out that the joint Jordanian-Romanian committee will meet soon to discuss trade ties between the two countries.

problems standing in the way of expanding the Jordan Petroleum Refinery Company--a project which is being implemented by a Romanian firm. The Romanian side explained that the reason for the delay in implementing the project is the delay in the receipt of certain materials necessary for the project. The Romanian side, however, promised to do its best to complete the project before the end of this year.

The two sides discussed another project underway to increase the amount of generated electricity and implemented by the Romanians. Mr. Asfour expressed Jordan's satisfaction with progress of the project.

Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin later received the Romaniar delegation. They discussed Jordanian-Romanian cooperation in developing animal wealth, fattening of sheep, raising bees, and exchange of scientific and technical expertise between the two

Mr. Stanescu and his accompanying delegation arrived in Amman on an official visit Mon-

#### Weather to remain 'stormy'

By Dina Matar

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — People in Jordan have to brace themselves for yet another 24 hours of cold, stormy and rainy weather.

Meteorology Department officials said that the atmospheric depression which has affected the country Sunday evening, "has moved northeast and is accompanied by several cold fronts and heavy rainfall."

Temperatures are expected still to remain around 7 degrees Centigrade at the daytime peak Wednesday, the officials told the Jordan Times, and more rain is expected to fall. Snow will fall on hilly regions, which are 900 metres above sea level, the officials

In Aqaba, the winds will be fresh with scattered showers and the sea rough.

Although last-minute estimates of the amount of rainfall are not available at the department, the officials said that the intermittent rainfall Tuesday" is good news for farmers, but they have to take special care of the cold tonight." Most roads in Jordan on Tue-

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sday remained passable, and the visibility improved, public security sources said. No accidents were reported, they told the Jordan Times, but drivers are urged to drive carefully and avoid laudslides.

The Jordan News Agency, Petra, reported that public defence units were able to rescue three citizens and several cars that veered into the Zarga River due to heavy rainfall. No other incidents were reported, Petra added.

Minister of Communication Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben said that the ministry's technicians have been working round the clock to repair the Jabai Hussein telephone cable which was knocked out due to the heavy rainfall and storms Monday, according to

Dr. Zaben said that work on the Jabal Amman telephone lines has been completed and cables from the second to the fourth circle and Zahran area are now connected. Petra said.

Dr. Zaben maintained, however, that this year's damages due to record rainfall and strong wind over the past two days were small compared to the damages caused by rainfall in previous years, acc-

### EEC condemns Israel

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Tuesday condemned Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem and said it regarded both actions as null and void.

Ambassador Edmonde Dever of Belgium was speaking Tuesday on behalf of the 10-nation community at an emergency special session of the General Assembly summoned to deal with Israel's recent decision to apply its laws to the territory taken from Syria in the 1967 war.

"The ten formally reaffirm that they consider the Dec. 14, 1981 law concerning the Golan Heights, as well as the fundamental law of July 31, 1980 concerning Jerusalem, as null and void and without juridical effect on the international level," she declared.

Ambassador Dever also said the members of the community warn the government of Israel about the consequences of these measures," which exacerbated the dangers of a situation that was already extremely tense and com-

"These arbitrary procedures, because of their provocative nature, seriously jeopardise the chances of finding a peaceful settlement in the Near East," she

The Belgian envoy said a peace settlement must be found within the context of respect for the legitimate rights of all states and all peoples of the region, in a climate of trust among all parties.

The community again urgently appealed to Israel to reverse its decision and to refrain from placing obstacles on the path leading to a comprehensive peace settlement, she added.

Ambassador Liang Yufan of China said the assembly should declare Israel's action null and void, impose sanctions, call on Israel to withdraw from all Arab territories occupied since 1967, and restore the national rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to establish their own state.

Referring to the United States, which last month vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for sanctions against Israel, Mr. Liang said one super power "blindly sides with Israel," providing it with large amounts of aid and recently establishing a strategic alliance with that country.

Alluding to the Soviet Union be said the other super power tried to penetrate the region, sow discord among the Arab states and create turbulence "so as to fish in troubled waters and achieve its strategic objectives of expansion.

# U.N. reaffirms commitment to peace in South Lebanon

BEIRUT (R) — Brian Urquhart, United Nations under secretarygeneral for political affairs, Tuesday reaffirmed the world body's commitment to its peace-keeping mandate in South Lebanon. Mr. Urquhart was speaking to

reporters in Beirut after talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan and Foreign Minister Fuad But-He said his visit was to express

the commitment of the new U.N. secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, to the 6,000-strong U.N. peace-keeping force in South Lebanon. A ceasefire has been in force in

the turbulent region near the Isr-

'Image' group

AMMAN (Petra) — The seminar on advertising and public relations

which was held in Amman rec-

ently has recommended the for-

mation of a higher national com-

mittee to be called the Committee

of the Jordanian Image Abroad.

The committee will be chaired

by His Royal Highness Crown

Prince Hassan, and its main task

will be to supervise the coo-

rdination of advertising and public

The seminar bas also rec-

ommended the formation of an

executive committee to coordinate

among the organisations and dep-

artments concerned with foreign

public relations, under the sup-

ervision of the Information Min-

istry. The committee will work in

coordination with the ministries of

tourism and industry and trade;

Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline;

and the Amman chambers of

commerce and industry; for pub-

lishing periodic news publications

in several languages and for org-

anising an Arab trade and ind-

ustrial exhibition in Amman to

attract foreign businessmen. It will

also work for establishing a Jor-

danian centre for visitors at Queen

Yarmouk University President

Adnan Badran said that Prince

Hassan has decided to contribute

an annual grant for higher studies

in journalism to an outstanding

graduate student of the Yarmouk

University Department of Jou-

rnalism and Mass Com-

munications.

Alia International Airport.

relations activities abroad.

to be formed

aeli border since last July. In reply to a question, Mr. Urouhart said any Lebanese request for more U.N. troops did not require a new Security Council resolution, but merely the council's approval.

Lebanon is reported to bave asked for an extra 1,000 U.N. troops to enable the peace force to extend its authority over a larger

Mr. Urquhart is due to leave for Damascus and Amman Wednesday and return to Beirut on Thursday, when he is expected to meet a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — U.S.

Secretary of State Alexander

Haig, declaring that the crisis over

Poland is "far from over," pre-

dicted Tuesday that resistance to

Poland's martial law regime likely

He said that Cuba is "sys-

tematically expanding its capacity

to project military power beyond

And he said that the United Sta-

tes will do "wbatever is necessary"

to contain the guerrilla war in El

In testimony before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee,

Mr. Haig asserted that the unity of

the West on the military cra-

ckdown in Poland comes as an

'unpleasant surprise' to the Sov-

iet Union which he again blamed

for "complicity in the Polish cri-

Mr. Haig also reviewed his trip

last week to Israel and Egypt, say-

mg that the leaders of both cou-

ntries have agreed to strive for a

declaration of principles on "self-rule for the Palestinians as

Speaking of Cuba, Mr. Haig

said that the arrival this year of a

second squadron of Soviet MiG-

23, warplanes and 63,000 tonnes

of military supplies increase

Cuba's military arsenal which was

already "the largest air, land and

sea inventory of the region."

soon as possible."

will increase.

its own shores."

Salvador.

# Sharon orders plans for more settlements

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel plans to establish 16 military outposts in the occupied West Bank and Golan Heights which might eventually be converted into civilian settlements, Jewish Agency sources said Tuesday.

They said establishment of the outposts had been ordered by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. who has championed Jewish settlement in occupied Arab ter-

Ministry officials were not avalable for comment.

The positions will be manned by soldiers whose immediate task will be guard duties in the West Bank and the recently-annexed Golan Heights, both occupied since the 1967 Middle East war, the sources

The agency is a nongovernment body which helps establish new Jewish communities.

Turning the military positions nto permanent civilian settlements would require government approval, the sources

Israel has set up some 80 vil-

drawing international condemnations and charges that it is obstructing Middle East peace

Gen. Sbaron toured the West Bank Tuesday with visiting leaders of the United Jewish Appeal fund-raising organisation of the U.S. and reiterated Israel's opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

He told reporters proposed autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip "will not be a Palestinian state or a corridor to a Palestinian state."

Later, the Israeli army Tuesday dispersed some 50 Jewish senlers in Sinai in its first move against nationalists trying to obstruct 1srael's withdrawal from the peninsula, military sources said.

Eyewitnesses said there was no violence when the army moved to evict the ultra-nationalists, who had been trying to obstruct the dismantling of a water pipeline near Quseima in northern Sinai. However one man was taken away the army sealed off the area to stop settlers calling in reinforcements from nearby Yamit. the focal point of resistance to the

pullout, due before April 26. For months the government has shied away from confrontation with the settlers, and Gen. Sharon has up to now vetoed physical action against them.

With evacuation less than 100 days away, a group called The Movement to Stop the Withdrawal from Sinai has been moving more Jewish families into Yamit and nearby agricultural settlements.

The movement, backed by some members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition, is threatening to mobilise thousands of supporters to prevent evacuation forcibly.

The government has carniarked \$264 million as compensation for uprooted settlers who leave Sinai peacefully. The huge payments have been strongly criticised by some members of Mr. Begin's cabinet and the opposition.

# Syrian workers organise march on U.S. embassy

DAMASCUS (R) — Thousands of workers from Syria's government-sponsored trade unions marched angrily on the United States embassy in Damascus Tuesday and delivered a petition protesting against U.S. support for Israel. The demonstrators threatened

to break their way into life embassy when officials told them that the amhassador, Robert Paganelli, was not prepared to meet their leaders and receive the petition in person.

But after a 20-minute argument, the workers' leaders agreed to hand their protest to a U.S. official through the metal security gate at the entrance to the emb-

The protest was called by the

He said Nicaragua is being exp-

loited as a base "for the export of

subversion and armed int-

And he said that the clandestine

infiltration of arms into El Sal-

vador "is again approaching the

high levels recorded just before

Turning to the Middle East, Mr.

Haig emphasised that no dea-

dlines have been set on the rea-

ching of a declaration of principle

on an autonomy agreement and said that "hard work and int-

ellectual ingenuity will be needed

to bridge the great differences that

Mr. Haig formally announced

that President Ronald Reagan has

approved Mr. Haig's selection of

Richard Fairbanks, the former

assistant secretary of state for

congressional relations, to be the

new Middle East peace negotiator

to work full time on this pro-

And he said that as a result of

his trip, Egypt has been assured

that Israel will withdraw from the

last sector of the Sinai desert on

now know that the United States

intends to take its place as a "full

partner" in the autonomy neg-otiations "on the future of the Pal-

estinians living in territories occ-upied by Israel."

Mr. Haig said both countries

-April 25 as scheduled.

divide" Israel and Egypt.

last year's final offensive."

ervention throughout the region."

Haig says Polish crisis persists,

Mideast differences are great

Syrian Federation of Trade Unions after Washington vetoed a resolution in the United Nations Security Council last month calling for sanctions against Israel over its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

The federation also called for a boycott of U.S. goods and its leader, Izzeddin Nasser, announced after the march that "the working class in Syria" had started putting this into effect today. It was not immediately clear what the boy-As the demonstrators con-

verged on the emhassy, they shouted slogans calling for the downfall of President Reagan and demanded action against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

Mr. Haig said that in his nearly

eight hours of talks with Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

myko a week ago be raised the

issues of Afghanistan, Cuba, and

"the plight of dissidents and min-

And be said he told Mr. Gro-

mvko that a constructive rel-

ationship with the United States

can only be based "on greater Sov-

accord with Libya'

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said

Tuesday there was no agreement

with Libya to reopen the common

border closed for three years, the

Middle East News Agency

(MENA) reported. MENA quo-

ted Mr. Ali in Paris before leaving

for Washington as saying the

group of 27 Egyptians came to the

border town of Salloum and asked

authorities for permission to cross

to Egypt. "We have accepted their

request but we may not do it again

if more Egyptians take the trouble

to come to the border," MENA

quoted Mr. Ali as saving. He said

authorities in Libya made no arr-

angements with the Egyptians for

opening the border.

orities in the Soviet Union."

iet restraint."

Egypt 'has no

sident Hafez Al Assad. The Syrian government dis-

situation."

facing them."

missed the reports as haseless. to say that the reports were not true, Mr. Khaddam replied: "Anybody can go to Syria and see the stability and strength of the

The minister said: "The nationalist, progressive regime in Syria is the strongest and most stable regime in the region because it is founded on a broad popular base, close popular and political organisation, loval armed forces, and the determination of our people to confront the dangers.

# Projectile hits

car was being studied by security agents to find out what had hit its roof. They said it might have been a rock or even a shot. Nothing had been ruled out. Mr. Bush arrived at his office

which occurred on a busy Washington street about four blocks from the White House Mr. Bush, 57, became vice-

president following President Reagan's election in Nov. 1980. He took over the running of the country briefly in March last year

A self-made millionaire. Mr. Bush is a former congressman and an ex-director of the Central Intelligence Agency (C1A).

A spokesman for the secret service, which is charged with protecting government officials, said the projectile ripped off part of the

"We don't have anything confirmed at this time. We are working with Metropolitan Police. making an extensive investigation

# Israelis deny CIA disclosures, hit back at U.S.

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) — An Israeli spokesman Tuesday denied an American newspaper report that Israel repeatedly tried to spy on the United States.

The Washington Post said Monday that intelligence files seized by Iranian militants from the U.S. emhassy in Tehran indicated that Israel tried blackmail and bugging in U.S. missions in Israel.

That report is so ridiculous

that it is unworthy of a serious intended to breed mistrust betcomment," said a spokesman for

Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Israeli English-language Jerusalem Post reported that the United States also made repeated and mostly unsuccessful attempts to penetrate Israel's intelligence sources in the past.

Israeli newspapers quoted intelligence experts as saying the document was probably part of a Soviet disinformation campaign

ween Israel and countries with which it maintains official and unofficial relations and to discredit Israelis and Jews living abr-

The Jerusalem Post said Israel had uncovered a number of U.S. electronic eavesdropping operations in Israel and in Israeli institutions abroad.

Quoting unidentified Israeli and American sources, the Jer-

usalem Post's Washington correspondent said that in the 1950's the (Central Intelligence Agency) CIA tried to recruit American Jews and U.S.-trained Israeli military officers as spies and also planted bugs in Israeli institutions.

The newspaper quoted American sources as saying the United States unsuccessfully tried to infiltrate the Vienna station of Israel's intelligence agency, the Mos-

# Syrian regime 'stable'

BEIRUT (R) - Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was quoted Tuesday as saying his country's government was the most stable in the Middle East despite recent reports of an abortive coup attempt. "Those who expect events or

changes in Syria are living on Mars," Mr. Khaddam was quoted as saying in an interview with the Nahar. Reports in Arab and Western

newspapers have spoken of a large number of arrests in the Syrian air force and army last month following what they said was the discovery of a plot to overthrow pre-

When pressed by the newspaper

# Bush's car

WASHINGTON (R) - A projectile of some kind hit the carearr-Ying U.S. Vice-President George Bush to work Tuesday, but nobody was injured, his office said. White House officials said the

five minutes after the incident.

after Mr. Reagan was shot in an attempted assassination.

Police immediately sealed off the area where Mr. Bush's car had been struck and searched nearhy

roof's vinyl covering.

of the area," he said.

# RSS department plans

AMMAN (Petra) — The Royal Scientific Society's Building Research Centre (BRC) will start in three weeks a project to develop

asphalt research project

improved asphalt mixtures. BRC Director Ruhi Al Sharif said that the JD 80,000 project will take three years to carry out. The cost of the project will go mainly for the salaries of researchers and engineers, as well as the purchase of equipment, materials and experimental mixtures. he said.

The National Planning Council has agreed to support the project with JD 24,000, to be paid over three years; while Amman Municipality will contribute JD 1,000 and the Jordan Petroleum Refinery Company JD 500.

Other establishments have shown interest, and have promised to help finance the project, Dr. Sharif said, but the Royal Scientific Society will bear most of the expense, amounting to JD

Dr. Sharif noted that Jordan spends millions of dollars on highway projects every year, a great deal of which goes to waste as a result of the rapid deterioration of asphalt. The centre has found that it is very important to carry out research and studies on the actual condition of the highways, materials used and methods of mixing, so as to identify the sources of

According to Dr. Sharif, sam-ples of asphalt mixtures and gravel will be collected from highways under construction and from those huilt at different times in the past. for experimentation and com-

Japanese shadow theatre

WHAT'S GOING ON

 The visiting Japanese Shadow Theatre performs at 4 and δ p.m. at Al Hussein Youth City's Palace of Culture.

Film

Citizen Kane at the American Centre at 7 p.m.

# Asfour leaves today for Tunis session

AMMAN (J.T.) - Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour will leave for Tunis on Wednesday to participate in the meetings of the Arah Economic and Social Council, due to begin on Saturday.

The council will discuss the Arah labour movement and the establishment of an information hank on skilled Arah workers who live ahroad, particularly in Europe, and how to benefit from them in the implementation of projects fmanced with Arab funds.

Mr. Asfour will sign a trade agreement between Jordan and Tunisia, exempting local products of each country from customs fees in the other. He will also discuss with Tunisian officials ways to boost trade between the two countries.

# Jordan, Oman to form team on training

MUSCAT (Petra) - A joint Jordanian-Omani committee will be formed to discuss the exchange of expertise between the two countries in vocational training and labour affairs, under an agr-

eement reached here on Tuesday. The agreement was reached during a meeting held in Muscat between Jordanian Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani and acting Omani Labour and Social Affairs Minister Yahya Al Munziri. During the meeting, they discussed prospects of cooperation between the two countries in vocational tra-

ining and labour safety affairs. Dr. Anani arrived in Muscat on Monday as part of his tour of several Arahian Gulf states.

## Fund sets up scholarship for Yarmouk U. journalism dept.

Communication Department Chairman Mazen Armouti announced Tuesday that the Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf Fund has established an annual scholarship for the department.

Dr. Armouti explained that this scholarship, to be named after the late Prime Minister Sharif Abdul

AMMAN (Petra) — Yarmouk
University Journalism and Mass

Hamid Sharaf, will be dedicated to
pay the fees of one of the denpay the fees of one of the department's outstanding or needy students every year.

The scholarship assures the importance of the journalism department and its effective role in the graduation of a new generation of Jordanian journalists, capable and highly qualified," Dr.

# Draft law on disabled ready

AMMAN (Petra) — The Social Development Ministry announced Tuesday that the legal committee entrusted with drawing np a draft law for the care of the disabled has completed formulating the law.

The draft law deals with all rebabilitation services rendered to the disabled, including education, health and employment, in addition to special exemptions and facilities.

The committee includes representatives of the public and private sectors, as well as spe-

#### .50-year-old man murdered in Irbid

AMMAN (J.T.) - A man identified as A.M., 50 years old. was murdered in the town of Ruhaba in Irbid Governorate on Monday morning. Al Ra'i newspaper rep-

The murderer, a young man identified as R.D., fired several bullets at the victim, killing him immediately at 2 a.m. Monday

morning, the paper said. The police rushed to the scene of the crime and arrested the murderer. Irbid Public Prosecutor Fu'ad Kan'an will investigate the crime and the reason behind it, Al Ra'i said.

## NCC prepares to consider legislation and amendments

AMMAN (Petra) — The National Consultative Council (NCC) will hold its next session on Monday to complete discussion of the draft municipalities law and the decision of a committee which has been studying the Salt popular

declaration.
The NCC financial and administrative committee and the legal committee will meet Thursday afternoon to discuss the draft income tax law for 1982, and the amendments introduced to it hy

the government. The legal committee will hold another meeting next Saturday to discuss draft laws related to the immovable property, residence and affairs of foreigners; transport on roads, and the foundation for the management and development of the funds of orphans.

A preliminary study will also be made of the draft landlord-tenant law, and of the remarks made on it

### New contracts mean benefits, pay rises for bank workers

AMMAN (J.T.) — Basic salaries of employees of the Jordan National Bank will rise by 14 per cent, and the married employee's allowance from JD 12 to JD 15, according to an agreement between the association of hank insurance and accounting workers and the bank. The agreement also provides for amending health insurance provisions to include prescription glasses and dental work. The agreement took effect retroactively, on Jan. 1.

The association also concluded an agreement with the Bank of Jordan administration, stipulating an increase of a minimum of 8.2 per cent and a maximum of 13.5 per cent in the gross salaries of the hank's employees. It also provided for an amendment of the health insurance to include prescription glasses. The agreement has effect from Jan. 1.

#### Triplets born at hospital in Jerash

AMMAN (J.T.) — A lady from the village of Al Kfeir in Jerash District has given hirth to triplets-two boys and a girl-at Jerash Hospital, Al Ra'i newspaper reported on Tuesday.

Dr. Ihsan Tahbouh, who performed the Caesarian operation, was quoted as saying that the triplets were in good health, and that their weights ranged between 2.2 and 2.7 kilogrammes.

## Cheaper U.K. books scheme originator here

AMMAN - On another visit to Jordan is Mr. Malcolm Rowland of the British Publishers Association International Division. He was last in Jordan a year ago to investigate the illegal reprinting of books published by British publishers.

During his programme he visited the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University, and realised the urgent need of cheaper books for students. On returning to London he ini-tiated discussions with the Overseas Development Agency of the British Foreign Office, and as a result a wide range of textbooks on many subjects are now available to students in Jordan at greatly reduced pri-

The books are available under a scheme entitled The English Language Book Society, are issued by the pub-lishers of the original editions and are subsidised by the British government to such an extent that the special editions are about half the price of the British editions. For instance Textbook of the Practice of Med-icine, published by Oxford University Press at £26.00, is available at the subsidised price of £8.00. Similarly, Surveying-published by Pitman in the U.K. at £7,50-is available in Jordan at £2.95.

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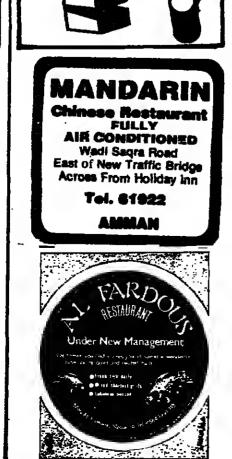
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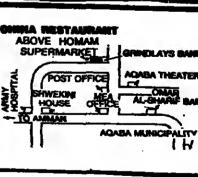
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# NATIONAL

# 'Ain Ghazal: rescue dig revisited

AMMAN - The discovery of four more ancient burials, dating from 6000-7000 B.C., made during the previous two weeks of salvage archaeological excavation at the Pre-Pottery Neolithic B site of 'Am Ghazal prompted the Jordan Times to make a mid-season assessment of the new hypotheses the research team has had to adopt on the basis of these and other exciting finds.

The total number of skeletons the team has found now stands at seven, all of them buried under the floors of the houses in a tightly flexed, almost foetal position: what is now sometimes used as a method of concealing murder victims was then a normal way of burying the dead. A small hole was dug into the floor of the house, the body dropped in and the floor replastered.

The majority of the skeletal remains are those of young children. One grave contained two around the ages of six and ten, with a possibility of a third child being buried with them. Another yielded the lone remains of a child of 10, while the third seemed to contain the remains of a mother and infant, suggesting the possibility of the death of both at childbirth.

"It seems," said the co-director of the dig. Dr. Gary Rollefson very tentatively, "that, like at Beidah, there was a high rate of mortality among pre-adults. We really cannot say why, but this may have been due to nutritional diseases -as, contrary to popular opinion, agriculture does not necessarily make a healthy population. There was, perhaps, plenty of food available, but it would be of restricted variety.

New ideas have also arisen about the site itself.

"The site looks like it is linear in orientation, following the length of the Wadi Zarqa," Dr. Rollefson said, "This means it is differently oriented to the similar sites of Beidah and Jericho, which were roughly rectangular or circular clusters.

Although an assessment of the size of the site at 'Ain Gbazal is hampered by the fact that a large part of it has been destroyed, the team can say for certain that it was bigger than Beidah, and "in the size class of Jericho." size class of Jericho."

"Flints have been found right to the top of the hill," Dr. Rollefson said "but we do not know if the went that far as well."

There are at least 15 bouses exposed by the road-builders' cut which originally exposed the site, some of which were three stories tall. The walls, some still standing a metre and a half high, were ent-ered by a metre-wide doorway and were made of stone set into mud mortar. These were plastered, first with mud and then finished by a type of white plaster. As the diggers have not as yet been able to reach the level where the wallis meet the floor, they cannot tell whether the red mineral used to polish the plaster floors extends up the walls or not.

What the team bas been able to determine, however, is that there were three major classes of floor. Some were not polished with red ochre at all but were left white; others had red polish from wall to wall, while plaster fragments of yet others "Suggest the possibility of a red design," said the dig's other co-director, Dr. Albert Leonard. Some of the floors show evidence of having been repaired



Dr. Gary Rollefson points to a human bone, part of a neolithic burial, exposed by the road cut at 'Ain Ghazal

Ten days ago, Meg Abu Hamdan reported about the initial expectations of a team of archaeologists that had started digging at a 9,000-year-old Neolithic site across the highway from the sewage treatment plant at 'Ain Ghazal, in east Amman. In this article, she returns to the site and talks to the dig leaders about what they have unearthed so far.

and replastered up to four times, and sometimes the plastering is separated by thick layers of soil. 'On intuition," Dr. Rollefson

said, "I suspect that these layers of

floor represent the huilding of new houses on top of old ones. As the houses were abandoned, the next generation would find it easier to use the old foundations for their



new homes, as there would possibly have been partial or complete terracing of the hillside. But until we dig a long east-west trench up the hill, we cannot prove

It is hoped that in the 1983 season at 'Ain Ghazal a geologist will join the ream, who will be able to make judgements on the kind of sediment found between the floors. By knowing what caused the rubble to accumulate -- was it blown there, washed there by torrential rain or simply dumped there by man? - the team may learn why the houses -- and eventually the entire site were aba-

Various other finds at 'Ain Ghazal have strengthened some of the archaeologists' earlier suppositions, like the identification of five different varieties of domesticated plants and the discovery of around 25 sickle blades which supports the view that agriculture was an extensive and important occupation at the time. American Centre for Oriental Research Director David McCreery, using flotation techniques, discovered the charred remains of seeds of wheat, harley, fig. pea and lentil. The presence of the last, which is preserved only in rare cases, means that all other types of seed should also be preserved; so there is a possibility that more varleites of domesticates will be identified.

The large number of spearheads found, on the other hand, backs up the idea that the villagers of 6th-7th millenium B.C. 'Ain Ghazal still relied a great deal on hunting. Many of the spearheads have a particular kind of fracture at the tip, indicating that they had certainly been used. The chip would have been caused by the blade's hitting the bone of the animal. Dr. Rollefson thinks that the team may have found rather more spearpoints than were found either at fericho or at Beidah.

A rather different kind of spearbead - one stained with the red



Dr. Albert Legnard holds a fragment of the plaster flooring whose cross-section can be seen just under neath his hand (Photos by Rami G. Khouri)

### Soviet builders delegation due on Feb. 8

AMMAN (J.T.) — A delegation representing the building association in the Soviet Union will arrive in Amman on Feb. 8 on a week-long visit to Jordan, at the invitation of the Jordanian construction workers' federation.

Damascus. Stone bowls — a complete one in limestone and fragments of another that seems to have been made of basalt -- have also been found, as have several engraving tools and many axeheads and chisels, providing fur-

Maher Ahu Ja far. coloured beads and a baked clay figurine of either a ram or an ox, like any artifact that indicates artistic and cultural achievement. were also important. A small brick-red cornelian bead was found at a burial site. Two tiny green beads, made perhaps from

The many well-preserved animal bones that have been unearthed are awaiting analysis, as are tbe pollen samples that were taken from every area of soil that had been sealed by a floor and thus had remained uncontaminated by later periods.

copper ore, were obviously per-

forated by a small stone drill, like

one that was found, with a head no

more than two millimetres in dia-

ritual as do the cowrie shells -

one of which has been found at

Ain Ghazal -- that came from the

Red Sea and were used as eyes in

the plastered skulls found at Jer-

Another exciting find was the

fragments of two plaster bowls. As

no such bowls were found at Jer-

icho nr Beidah, the team thinks

that these bowls might prove to be

a link with a similar site near

ther evidence that woodworking

Finally, the discovery of some

was a major activity.

icho and Beidah.

Money from an anonymous donor has enabled the team to plan another six-week season in March. Before that begins they have just three weeks in which to clear and analyse the hacklog of unprocessed finds, and to write reports, one of which will be for the Department of Antiquities, which funded the initial dig. But before they end this first season at Ain Ghazal in a week's time, Dr. Rollefson, Dr. Leonard and their team hope to expose two more floors, with all the artifacts in place, in order to give an idea of the pattern of living in these bouses some 9,000 years ago. They also intend to preserve three of the hurials, which are in great danger of being destroyed.

#### RSCN chairman sees U.S. envoy AMMAN (Petra) - Royal Society for the Conservation of Nat-

ure (RSCN) Chairman Anis Mourasher received at his office on Tuesday American Ambassador in Amman Richard Viets, in the presence of RSCN Director

They discussed during the meeting the duties and activities of the society in different fields relating to the conservation of nature and environmental protection.

# **Contributions** to volunteer force keep pouring in

AMMAN (Petra) - The higher committee for the all-volunteer Yarmouk Force, in a meeting Tuesday morning under Prime Minister Mudar Badran, adopted several administrative and financial decisions related to the force. The commander-in-chie fof the Armed Forces and the ministers of information, finance and the interior are members of the committee.

Meanwhile, local organisations and citizens continued their contributions in the Yarmnuk Force. It was announced on Tuesday thatthe Arab Bank Ltd. had contributed JD 100,000. The board of directors of the Amman Chamber of Commerce had earlier contributed JD 10,000 in the farce, and the Jurdanian ambassador in Baghdad and the embassy staff had decided to contribute a month's

The board of directors of the Jordan Cement Factories Company contributed JD 10,000 to the force: Mr. Farouq Sa'ad Ahu Jaher JD 10,000; the executive council of the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce JD 1,000, and the Mithqul, Shawkat and Sami Asfour Company JD 3,000.

Prime Minister Badran received at his office this morning National Consultative Council Member Miffeh Al Lawzi, who handed him a cheque for JD 10,000 as a contribution to the Yarmouk Force.



Minister of Foreign Affairs Marwan Al Qasem (far right) receives the visiting Australian delegation in his office Tuesday (Petra photo)

# Australians see Qasem, parliamentarians

AMMAN (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Oasem received

Tuesday morning the Australian

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS** 

#### Dialogue set on assessors' role

AMMAN (Petra) - The Jordanian Public Administration Institute will organise on Wednesday a dialogue on matters related to the role of the assessor at the Income Tax Department, and the new spirit which should prevail in the department, as well as attitudes of taxpayers, at the end of the seminar on advanced accountancy organised by the institute for the Income Tax Department employees. Income Tax Director General Abdullah Al Nsour, the institute's director Mohammad Malallah, Income Tax Department Legal Adviser Salman Al Tarawneh and the participants in the seminar will take part in the dialogue.

#### Health insurance plan mooted

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Jordanian Health Council will meet under Prime Minister Mudar Badran on Thursday to discuss a number of issues relating to the establishment of a general corporation for

### Voluntary societies total 401

AMMAN (J.T.) - The General Union of Vuluntary Societies has announced that there are 401 voluntary societies in the East and West Banks of Jordan. These societies 109 in Amman and 79 in Jerusalem, in addition to 12 foreign societies.

#### Nurses get refresher course

KARAK (Petra) — A course nu elementary health care for nurses at maternity centres and clinics began in the city of Mu ta in Karak Governorate on Tuesday. The aim of the 10-week course is to tutor the participants an techniques used in educating mothers, as well as in child nourishment and care for pregnant women; with the aim of raising the medical standards of the nurses and other public health employees.

### University chief sees alumni leaders

AMMAN (Petra) - University of Jurdan President Abdul Salam Al Majali met this morning with the new board of directors of the university's alumni club. They discussed scopes of cooperation between the university and the club. Dr. Majali said the university is prepared to support the club's activities, and welcomed the idea of bolding specialised seminars and placing the university's utilities at the disposal of club.

# Today's Weather

It will continue cold and rainy, due to the presence of a depression northeast of Cyprus, associated with a very cold front. Snowfall is expected in hilly areas, with a large drop in temperature. Winds will be northwesterly fresh, reaching gale force at times.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	2	8
Agaba	7	17
Deserts	1	10
Jordan Valley	9	16

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 11, Aqaba 21. Humidity readings: Amman 74 per cent, Aqaba 39 per cent.

parliamentary delegation currently visiting Jordan as part of a National Consultative Council tour it is making of the area. President Ahmad Al Tarawneh

During the meeting, they ex-changed views on various international issues, particularly the Middle East issue and Israel's aggressive and expansionist practices against Arab lands and rights. Mr. Oasem asserted that Israel's obstinacy is the main reason for the failure to achieve a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. The mutive behind this onstinacy is Israel's expansionist intentions at the expense of Arab rights, he said.

Mr. Qasem also received in his office on Tuesday Kuwaiti Ambassador in Amman Ibrahim Jasim Al Baho, and discussed with him relations between the two cou-

egation on Tuesday. They reviewed the progress achieved by Jordan in various domains, and Speaker Tarawneh explained to the guest delegation the dimensions of the Palestinian issue. Acting Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Oasem Al Rimawi also received the Aus-

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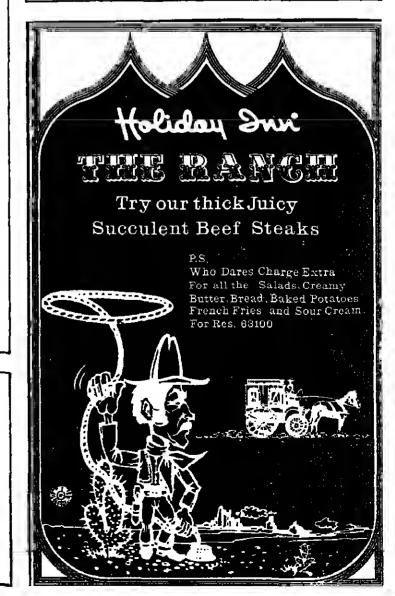
tralian delegation. Dr. Rimawi explained to the delegation the progress Jordan has achieved in construction and in economic, agricultural, educational, health and industrial affairs. He also gave a detailed explanation of the Palestinian issue and its impact on world peace.

### Parliamentary team due back from Kuwait conference today

AMMAN (Petra) — Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni and his accompanying delegation will return to Amman on Wednesday after participating in the three-day Arab Parliamentary Union con-

ference which began in Kuwait last Saturday.

The detegation includes senators Wasfi Mirza and Saleh Al Majali, and the assistant secretary general of the Upper House of Parliament.



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#### We wonder....

IT HADTO happen. At some point, one always suspected, the United States would bring Hollywood and television into its global confrontation with the Soviet Union, and the result, predictably, has been a rather poor show, literally and otherwise. We are referring to the television show entitled Let Poland Be Poland that was broadcast in the United States on Sunday and also beamed to viewers throughout the world.

It is painful to see a country that is as awesome and as amazing as the United States make a laughing stock of itself with this kind of performance. We are equally surprised at the several West European leaders who agreed to participate in the show.

The United States, for all its good things, has much to learn about diplomacy, international relations and dealing with the rest of the world. Our suggestion to the Americans is -- relax. The events in Poland, grave as they may he, are not going to be effected by a television extravaganza. The most effective thing that Americans can do to win friends and allies around the world is simply to be themselves. It is only when the natural spirit of America is twisted by its nervous and often mercantile politicians that the formulation and conduct of American foreign policy are transformed into comic book sagas.

It is not a pleasant thing to watch the United States act as it did this week, or as it has always acted in the Arab-Israeli arena. We continue -- despite all the odds -- to wonder what the world would be like if the leaders and the decision-makers of the United States were to conduct themselves as honourably, fairly and humanely as the ordinary people of the United States.

What a lovely thought.

# SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

# Intensive-care units in hospitals

By Dr. Awn Rifai

The health authorities in Jordan are continuously taking measures to furnish the hospitals with the most up-to-date medical equipment. The reluctance in the establishment of clinics and hospitals in some parts of the country can partly be attributed to the relatively high cost of sucb equipment. One of the essential medical facilities that have been supplied to a number of our hospitals is the intensivecare unit (ICU).

The ICU is utilised in the hospital to monitor regularly the symptoms and conditions of the patient, and to guarantee him the greatest amount of protection. This unit is particularly useful with patients suffering from acute illnesses, or those recuperating after surgery, or victims of heart failure and other grave illnesses.

In the ICU, the electronic monitoring equipment attached to the bedside relays the vital information to a central station or to an information centre in the nurse's room, thereby assisting the doctors on three counts:

First, the instrument transmits audio and visual alarms when any measurement recorded exceededs the values preset by the doctor. It is necessary for the central station to convey such information while discriminating against any false alarms, as may very well occur due to sudden movements by the patient.

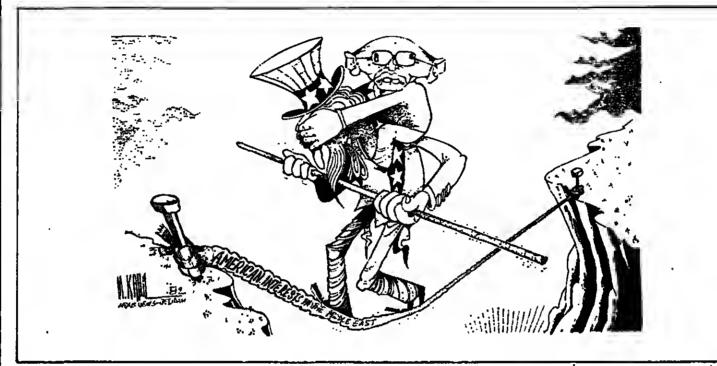
The second task performed by the centre is to display the vital data which enables the doctors to evade any potential risks at an early stage. In some instances, it is more helpful to record the data in graphical form in order to follow-up on the development of the patient's coodition.

The third role of the central station is to provide a record of the cardiogram and of the blood pressure. Monitoring data during the few secoods preceding the time of the alarm is considered of paramount importance since it reveals the immediate causes of the alarm.

The electronic equipment axpected to perform the above-meotiooed tasks have been developed for increased efficiency. The new versions incorporate improved characteristics as per ease of operation, clarity of the screens in the visual units, and the elimination of false alarms. Whenever more than one alarm are transmitted simultaneously,

the relevant information is stored in a special memory built within the ICU system. The more advanced models of ICUs have been designed with an automatic selftesting feature capable of regularly checking the operating validity of the various sections of the unit. Some spare standby circuits have also been included in the system in order to automatically takeover from their counterparts in case a fault develops in the latter.

The cost of designing and mass-producing ICUs is declining, thanks to the large-scale integrated electronic circuits. If available, computers can be connected to ICUs to carry out specific tasks usually performed by nurses, and to secure a higher degree of speed and precision in caring after the patients.



# Revisiting inflation of small open economy

By Dr. Safwan S. Toqan

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

#### Fighters or shirkers?

AL RA'l: The Arab masses have the right to question the very nature of the logic and feelings of those who oppose Iraq and reject the call to support it by despatching volunteers. They also have the right to ask: Does being faithful to the usurped Arab rights in the Golan Heights. Jerusalem and the Palestinian territories mean the disavowal of Iraq's right to its territories and waters? Does being honest in trying to retrieve the rights of the Arabs mean that the Arab will practiced by the volunteers must be belittled?

Such questions are the reaction of the Arab masses to the behaviour of those people who were annoyed by the brave Jordanian stand by Iraq. These people who began to fabricate lies about the Jordanian stand should have born in mind that Israel had attacked Jordan's initiative which is the natural thing for Israel to do. But is it the natural thing for them to side with Israel?

The simple facts of Arab logic and feeling dictate that all the Arabs should be free to fight alongside Iraq if they wish. It is very strange to see those people who turned their backs on their Arab duty hide behind pan-Arabism. History will never forgive them their plotting and collaboration.

It is easy for the Arab masses to distinguish between the strugglers and the shirkers. They can never be deceived because they are the eyes and the conscience of this nation. These masses are not mere spectators because they have now joined the Iraqi fighters.

#### Treason unmasked

AL DUSTOUR: The members of the National Consultative Council yesterday declared total support for His Majesty King Husseim's initiative to help Iraq in its war against the Iranian enemy. The council's support for the King's brave stand and wise policy expresses the feelings of the Jordanian people and their commitment to their Arabism. It also expresses the will of the Arab Nation and its aspiration to establish Arab unity in order to confront the danger threatening Arab existence.

The members of the council stressed that the King's initiative aims at awakening the Arab conscience and the sense of Arab nationalism and at liberating the Arab will. The King's call is an honest one which is why it has received such a response from the Jordanians who answered the King's appeal and hastened to volunteer in the Yarmouk Force in order to stand by their Iraqi brothers on the baftlefront on the eastern gate.

The Council also expressed the opinion of the Arab Nation when it denounced and condemened the plotters and the shirkers in some Arab countries. The Arab people understand the flimsy excuses and justifications voiced by these people in order to cover for their cowardice and treason. Those who shirk their duty towards iraq will also shirk their duties towards other Arab countries nor will they participate in the Arabs' battle against the Zionist enemy. These people who have sided with the Iranian enemy, Israel and the United States will adopt the same policy towards any Arab battle waged against any enemy. Those who once advocated slogans about Arabism are now supporting the Persian and Zionist enemies against Iraq. Their masks have dropped at the first real test.

Having read with utmost interest the weekly column written by Dr. Jawad Ahmad in the Jordan Times of January 14-15, 1982, it is quite hard not to respond, positively, to his invitation to participate in discussing topics that are not only relevant to the Socio-Economic problems facing Jordan, but also for the sake of scientific investigation and dialogue.

At the outset, I would like to ask the layman to bear with me if this article is a bit technical, as I feel that the proper place for it is a specialised journal rather than a daily newspaper; but in the absence of such a journal, this is mainly meant for readers who have at least some basic formal training in economics. Furthermore, I cannot but assert that this essay is in reply to Dr. Jawad Ahmad's ideas and to Dr. Nabulsi's ideas as rephrased by Dr. Ahmad in the column of January 14-15,

My subject matter is the inflationary situation in Jordan and the major factors that contribute to it. Specifically, I would like to take issue with Dr. Ahmad and Dr. Nabulsi with respect to the following two questions: First, the relation between the world price level (or world rate of inflation) and the domestic price level (or domestic rate of inflation) in the case of a small open economy. Second, the extent of the impact of the government budget on the domestic price level for domestic rate of inflation).

According to Dr. Ahamd, Dr. Nabulsi argues that inflation in Jordan is predominantly imported, meaning that domestic prices or changes in such prices are to be explained by international prices or changes in them, respectively. Dr. Nabulsi goes on to produce the evidence on the cor-

relation between the two variables without, rightly so, inferring the direction of causality. If the empirical relation between domestic prices and international prices has been found to be significant, no interesting conclusions could be derived without providing a proper a priori explanation for such a relation. Furthermore, any two variables moving in the same direction, such as sugar production and the price of shares of the Arab Bank, could be strongly correlated with a coefficient close to unity, and still indicate no meaningful relation. Hence, it is necessary first to lay down the theoretical foundation and, then look for the empirical evidence that supports it by resorting to available tecbniques for analysing timeseries data such as the lead. and lag technique.

Without going into the later, seeking an a priori explanation will necessarily takes us to a basic assumption underlying that fascinating simple model of perfect competition. This is the assumption of multibuyer multi-seller market where no single buyer or seller could affect the price (price-taker).

(price-taker). The above assumption is applicable to the case of a small open economy. The assumption of a small open economy, meaning that such a country is a price-taker, is at the heart of the problem. It is not necessary, for inflation to be imported, that imports should comprise a large proportion of gross domestic product. What is needed is that most of the goods are traded, be it of foreign production (imports) or locally produced (exports).

Jordan's economy is a small open economy if compared with such giants as the U.S.A or Japan or some

European countries. Prices and changes in such prices of goods and services are determined by all buyers and all sellers in each and every international market irrespective of whether such goods compose a large proportion of gross domestic product in Jordan or not. Jordan could buy or sell any quantity of any traded good at the prevailing price without leaving an impact on the internationally set price.

This a priori explanation of the fact that domestic prices pegged to international prices indicate wby there is a high degree of correlation between domestic and international rates of inflation. Furthermore, it answers the question raised by Dr. Jawad Ahmad concerning the deflationary effect, if any, of any increase in the quantity of imports on the domestic price level.

Having, hopefully, settled the issue of the openness of the economy, I turn now to deal with the second question, namely, the effect of the government budget on inflation. Dr. Nabulsi suggests that foreign aid which finances 60 per ceot of total government expenditures is one of the most important factors of domestically induced inflation. To analyse such a hypothesis, I am forced to revert to David Hume's Treatment of Specie Flows revived during the seventies as the Theory of the Monetary Approach to the Balance of Payment. At this juncture, it is probably important to keep in mind the difference between the above approach and the monetarist approach which is mainly manifested by the quantity theory of money. The monetarist theory explains world inflation as a result of an excess of the growth rate of the world money stock over the growth rate of world output. Given

the small open country assumption, an extension of the "law of one price" determines each country's rate of inflation.

As it would be ina-

ppropriate for me to spell

out in detail what the mon-

etary approach to the BOP consists of, I find it only necessary to mention what such a theory invokes with respect to the inflationary situation in Jordan. The monetary approach to the BOP which assumes that domestic prices are pegged to world prices asserts that surpluses (deficits) in the BOP are nothing more than mirror images of excess demand (supply) in the money market. Given that the demand for money is stable and that the monetary base is composed of foreign money (foreign reserves) and national money (domestic credit), any change in foreign reserves (due to foreign aid) will find its way into the commodity market. When government expenditures increase, there will be an excess supply of money which will vanish by an increase in imports and decrease in exports, thus leading to a reduction in foreign assets. This means that there will be no impact, especially in the long run, on the domestic price level. However, changes in relative prices could occur in the short

To put it in stronger words, any attempt by the monetary authority of a small open economy to reduce the rate of inflation by manipulating the domestic component of money supply could be sterlised by an equivalent change in the foreign component of the money supply in the opposite direction. As David Hume wrote in the 18th century "All water, whenever it communicates, remains always at a level....".

# **Provoking reaction**

By Tareq Masarweh

We do not care a great deal for the few negative Arab comments on the Jordanian stand since some Arab brothers have always been against Iraq and its regime whether Iraq was involved in a war against Iran or anybody else. These same brothers are not speaking about the Zionist danger as an incentive for strongle but only to cover for their political behaviour both at home and on the Arab arena. How could this danger prevent them from supporting Iraq and at the same time permit dispatching weapons and missiles to Iran?

What has provoked us here is the negative stand of the United States which was declared by the U.S. State Department official spokesman. Washington is concerned "not to enlarge the circle of war" by allowing Jordanian and non-Jordanian Arab-citizens the freedom to stand by their Iraqi brothers by volunteering to fight in a war Iraq is fighting to defend its territories, the unity of its people, and the Arabism, stability and future of the Arabian Guif and Peninsula.

Washington is rejecting the Jordanian stand because it, as it says, is against "enlarging the circle of war." Just like other capital cities, Washington wants the war to continue. It wants to keep Iraq preoccupied from the issues of the Arab Nation. It wants a battered Iraq that cannot mobilise for the pan-Arab battle. Washington, after isolating Egypt from its nation, wants to force Iraq out of the Arab-Israeli conflict and to keep the status quo in Lebanon. Washington wants to peddle something which is far more dangerous after Camp David.

Were the war to be enlarged by a decisive Arab stand, it would have come to an end a year ago; and the Tehran regime would have realised that exporting the "revolution" is impossible. But since the very start, Washington wished for this to be and to last. Why else should Jimmy Carter have tolerated Israel's breach of the han imposed on Iran during the U.S. hostage crisis by sending weapons and spare parts to Tehran? Why is Washington silent on the reexportation by Israel of "arms given in aid" to Iran, although the first condition it imposes on the states that receive such weapons is that this reexportation of weapons to a third party must not take place unless approved by the United States?

Washington does not have the right to assess Jordan's political hehaviour towards an Arab country like Iraq. It has no right either to approve or to reject. We are not here the banana republics of Central America. We are an Arab people who belong to the one nation that includes Iraq in the same way it does the states stratching from the country to the Guif

etching from the ocean to the Gulf.

We reject Washington's stand and we feel provoked. If Washington's interests mean the continuation of the war, then our interest is to enlarge this war and to end it because the enemy of Iraq and the Arabs is the Zionist entity which has been put on our lands by the support of the forces of oppression and aggression in this world.

# U.S. hastens to help Morocco

By Marc Delteil

RABAT (R) — Few Third World countries can bave seen such an impressive procession of high-ranking U.S. officials in such a short time as Morocco in the last three months.

This burst of frieodliness raised questions whether this 14-centuries-old North African kingdom was either so vital to Was-

hington or in oeed of such support.

"Both are true," a U.S. diplomat said, noting that Morocco was important because it commanded the strategic straits of Gibraltar but also that Washington would not drop an old ally weakened by a six-year war against guerrillas fighting for ind-

epeodence of the western Sahara.

The United States has done much under President Reagan to offset financial and military difficulties resulting from this bitter war against polisario guerrillas openly backed by Libya and Alg-

eria.

Dozens of U.S. trade officials and businessmeo flocked in last month to look into larger investments and bilateral co-operation, including in the key sectors of agriculture, oil and fishering

heries.

Led by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, the visitors were the latest of a series of U.S. delegations which came here in the past three months, mainly on defence and security missions.

They included Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, his Assistant for International Security Matters Francis West, Central Intelligence Agency Deputy Director Admiral Bobby Inman, Defence Intelligence Agency (DIA) Director James Williams and Presideo1 Reagan's special envoy Geo. Vernoo Walters.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had also been expected in December but postponed his visit because of the Polisb crisis, while King Hassan II is due to visit the United States next Spring.

The newly-appointed U.S.

Ambassador to Rabat, Joseph Verner Reed, said the United States had taken a number of concrete steps, which he would not disclose, to help Morocco counter the use of an increase quantity of advanced weaponry on the Polisario side.

This followed the Western Sabara's biggest battle, at Guelta Zenmour, an isolated garrison that Morocco eventually evaeuated after suffering heavy losses last October.

Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles were used by non-Africans in the battle. King Hassan charged in an appeal for increased Western aid.

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While no concrete evidence of
his assertion has emerged, the
Reagan administration responded
by boosting its military assistance
to Morocco to \$30 million this

year, and eveo more later.

Underlined by a call in Tangier last mooth of six Sixth Fleet warships, including two nuclear-powered carriers, increased U.S. support for Morocco dates back to president Reagan's first steps as

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president, a year ago.
Fifty-two U.S. hostages held for
444 days in Iran had just been released thanks to Algeria's med-

resident Reagan hailed Algeria for its help but announced, shortly afterwards that he would supply Morocco with antiguerrilla planes and over 100 combat tanks it bad long wanted—a move that a Western ambassador in Algiers said amounted

with the guerrillas.

A U.S. diplomat said the Reagan administration had to make it clear which countries were regarded as definite friends of Washingtoo. This was Morocco's case but not that of Algeria, whose army was mainly equipped with Soviet weapons and whose foreign policy the United States regarded as somewhat ambiguous.

The capture of a Soviet-made T-55 tank from the Polisario in southern Morocco earlier last month provided Morocco with a fresh opportunity to declare it was victim of an East-West conflict, something King Hassan has always maintained.

Moroccan military sources noted the tank was not in service in the Moroccan army and could only have been supplied by the Soviet Union through Algeria or Libya, but in any case with good economic relations with Moscow's blessing.

This led one of King Hassan's closest aides, Minister of State Ahmed Alaoui, to suggest that the Soviet Union should stop arming the guerrillas, even indirectly, if it was to maintain good economic relations with Morocco.

The Kingdom is one of Moscow's main trading partners in the Third World, with a \$5 billion deal providing for the supply of Moscocan phosphates to the Soviel Union over 30 years.

Mr. Alaoui said Moscow badly needed the phosphates and should encourage "its friends and those it floods with arms" to end what he said was not only aggression against what Morocco regards as its territory but also an attack on Soviet-Moroccan co-operation.

This could only please the United States at a time when an unprecedentedly strong economic delegation was visiting Morocco to help boost its ailing economy. The Kingdom has been hit not only by the costly war but also by the worst drought since ind-

ependence in 1956.

To crown the visit, Mr. Alaoui's
French-lao guage newspaper
Maroc Soir published an editorial
in Eoglish stressing that Morocco
was defending in the disputed
former Spanish Sahara "the stability of the region and that of the

It said the Kingdom was leading a fight for "the future of Africa, the Western World and the free world" — a message which was clearly in tune with President Reagan's view of international

# Sharp rise in U.S. bank rates boosts dollar, depresses stocks

U.S. interest rates, which dashed hopes for a worldwide lowering of the cost of borrowing, boosted the dollar on foreign exchange markets Tuesday and depressed stock markets.

The Tokyo share market suffered its worst setback in two months and shares also fell in London, other European centres and the Far East after Monday's beavy selloff on Wall Street.

The upward movement of U.S. interest rates following days of uncertainty led to a rush of money into the dollar and out of other major currencies, dealers said.

In Frankfurt the dollar rose to its highest level for foor and half months at 2.3620 marks, while in' Tokyo the yen fell to a threemooth low of 233.75 to the dollar despite intervention by the Bank of Japan to sell about \$100 mil-

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Dealers said markets seemed to be facing another period of volatility, with governments likely to be very worried about depreciation of their currencies against the firming dollar.

#### Nervousness

Although operators rushed to bid for the dollar in all ceotres, dealers reported nervoosness about the exteot to which central banks might seek to protect their currencies, although no significant interventioo was reported in Eur-

### Egypt strikes new oil find

CAIRO (A.P.) - The Egyptian Petroleum Organisation and Shell-Winning, a subsidiary of the Dutch-owned oil company, announced Tuesday what both termed a "significant" oil find in Egypt's western desert.

A Shell-Winning spokesman said oil was discovered in their 6,700 square kilometre Badr El Din concession. The find was made at a depth of 11,000 feet and tests showed the well could produce 6,000 barrels a day of 39 api quality crude - a good low-

sulphur rating.

"This is probably one of the most significant findings in the area," he said, but cautioned more tests and drilling must be made to assess if the entire has commercial production possibilities.

West Germany, France, Britain and Japan were reported to bave informally agreed last month to lower interest rales to stimulate their economies and to try to limit any upward movement by the dollar similar to last year's surges when U.S. interest rates were aro-

und 20 per ceot. The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, recently cut its lending rate in what some analysts regarded as a gamble to boost a stagnant economy suffering

from rising unemployment. But despite the pressure on the U.S. from other nations to get interest rates down to aid world recovery, two banks Monday raised their base rate oo business loans to. 16.5 per cent from 15.75 per ceot, which had prevailed for two months. Other major American banks are expected to follow suit.

osited in Europe moved up by three-quarters of a perceotage nomt Tuesday, and one question was whether European domestic rates would soon start going up.

The American economy is in recession and higher U.S. rates could damage recovery, but at the same time a surging money supply if unchecked could boost inflatioo, economists said.

#### Stocks decline

Higher interest rates are bad for stock markets and the New York stock exchange Mooday recorded its sbarpest decline in five months. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 19.41 points to 851.69, the largest drop since August 24.

New York analysts were surprised by the steep slide, which followed a 28-point jump in the

average during the preceding two. sessions. Some said recent money supply figures were probably an aberration, and the market should soon start rising again.

In Tokyo dealers said investors were concerned about the upward treed of U.S. mterest rates, which was likely to cause an outflow of funds invested in Japanese com-panies to higher-yielding money accounts in U.S. dollars. The Tokyo stock market indicator was down 81.79 at 7,828 points.

Hoog Koog stocks closed at or near their lows for the day with the Hang Seog index falling 25.87 points to 1,390.15. Singapore. Sydney, Frankfurt and Zurich also were down, while the Loodon stock market's Financial Times index of industrials dropped 7.9 to 564.1 after being down further at mid-morning.

# No early improvement seen for flagging British economy

British industry Tuesday challenged the government's assertion that the country was pulling out of recessioo, insisting there was still no sign of imminent eco-

nomic recovery.

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) which represents the nation's main employers, said a detailed survey of industrial trends showed "oo evidence of any significant improvement in demand and output in the next four months,"

Its prognosis cootrasted with recent optimistic statements from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and ministers who have told Britons that things are beginning to get better.

The analysis also foreshadowed more job losses ahead, with uneimployment already at a record level after surging through the three million mark for the first time last month. It said 42 per cent of firms surveyed expected to cut jobs in the oext four months and only six per cent were likely to take oo workers.

The survey also showed 77 per cent of firms were still operating below full capacity, and one CBI economist described the economic scene as "flat as a pancake."

The CBI said the only encouraging signs were a slight boost to business confidence and stronger investment intentions, poioting to a modest economic pickup at least nine mooths away.

Adding to Mrs. Thatcher's embarrassment, a senior minister Monday night gave a bleak assessment of the economy, saying that living standards could only

Francis Pym, leader of the House of Commons, said the couotry would have to struggle "just hold on to something like our preseot living standards."

His remarks, which are likely to increase pressure within the Cooservative Party government for a reflationary budget next month, currently 12 per ceot.

clearly irked Mrs. Thatcher. Official sources said the speech bad not been cleared in advance by the prime minister and she did not share its gloomy assessment of the economy.

The trade union movement Tuesday joined the clamour to boost state speoding and reflate the ecooomy, stem uoemployment and get Britain back on the road to prosperity.

The Trades Uoion Congress (TUC), in what it billed as its programme for recovery, called for an £g.3 billioo (\$15.3 billioo) economic package. It said this would create 677,000 jobs, boost; growth by 3.7 per ceot and add only 1.1 per ceot to inflatioo --

## Russian trousers go short

MOSCOW (R) - Workers in the Soviet Republic of Byelorussia face, a serious shortage of trousers over the oext few years, the government daily newspaper Izvestia said Mooday.

Officials of the Western republic's trade ministry, asked about chronic shortages in Byelorussian shops, told Izvestia "we don't have any trousers and we doo't foresee any."

The newspaper said that production of working trousers would be 18 per cent down oo 1981. Output of overalls, shoes and warm working clothes would also be well down and lag far behind demand. "In other words: we didn't have much before and now we have less," it added.

# Saudis face intense pressure to cut oil output

LONDON (R) — Oil companies believe Saudi Arabia faces intense pressure within OPEC to cut its oil output sharply and give more of the market to other OPEC exporters who have failed to rebuild sales in the lingering glut, industry sources said Monday.

As Saudi and other Gulfoil ministers conferred in Riyadh, oil company executives in Loodon said Saudi output may already have drifted below a ceiling of 8.5 millioo barrels daily.

But they added they had so far heard oo Saudi announcement that it had been cut far enough to make adequate room in the market for those members of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) hardest hit by a buyer revolt.

Industry sources said Algeria, Libya, Iran and Kuwait need the Saudis to cut by around two million barrels daily.

Market analysts see a Saudi output cut as the obvious way to avert the risk that hard-pressed sellers might wreck OPEC in a scramble to discount or trim official prices unilaterally. Libya and Algeria are already bartering oil, a way of making hidden discounts, market sources said. Iran has offered discounts in the form of ext-

ended repayment periods to potential buyers

Some analysts speculate that. instead of getting Saudi output down, OPEC could try to tackle the glut by reducing prices acrossthe-board, lowering the "ben-ehmark" rate of \$34 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light erude on which all OPEC official cootract quotes are aligned.

But the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly pointed out Monday that this would not stimulate a revival in demand fast enough to help OPEC in 1982. The New York oil industry newsletter, which is also distributed in Loodoo, said oil prices have plunged on the Rotterdam spot market, where noncontract deals are made. "because refiners simply do not oeed more crude oil oow.

"So a one-dollar OPEC price cut solves nothing," one refiner told PIW.

OPEC oext meets in Quito on

May 20 but that would be too late to help exporters trying to clinch cootracts for the April-June quarter. PIW said some exporters want an earlier emergeocy ses-

The Saudis could decree an output cut. But Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani bas been saying that they would sooner

### The drinks are on Lufthansa

As of February 1, alcoholic beverages are being served free of charge oo Lufthansa's domestic and European flights. Some weeks later, there will be an improvement in the quality of meals served on European flights, and meals will be available oo more European flights than before. Lufthansa, whose customers are mainly business travellers (more than 60 per ceot of the total oumber of passeogers) thus will be offering not only punctuality and reliability, but also considerably upgraded service with no surcharge oo oormal economy

### Oil glut may slacken efforts to develop alternative energy

KUWAIT (R) - The world oil glut is beginning to hit the development of alternative energy and will harm developing oil states, the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) said Tuesday.

The nine-oatioo group said a recent move by the Occidental Corporation to halt a \$4 billion project to develop oil shale in Colorado was an "alarming-iodicator."

OAPEC said in its monthly bulletin that the shut-down, while not oecessarily signalling the abaodonmeot of all alternative energy projects, could sound ominous "By making the present glut in

the oil market appear as a loog-

lasting phenomenoo, the Occideotal precedeot could shake the belief in the urgency of developing alternative coergy sources, Kuwait-based OAPEC said.

Giveo that it look up to 10 years to develop non-oil energy sources such as coal and shale, the present oil surplus could slackeo efforts to develop energy alternatives, harming everyooe, especially developing oil countries, it said. Recessioo in the West and eoe-

rgy conservatioo have sharply reduced oil demand, and production by the 13-nation Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has slumped to just over 20 millioo barrels a day from 31 millioo in 1979, oil analysts say.

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Oil analyst Michael Unsworth. with London brokers Scott, Goff Hancock, said that would presumably mean that, although the 'benchmark" OPEC price stayed at \$34, some non-Saudi crudes would have to be cheapened to make them more competitive.

OPEC could do that by changing the differentials - premiums or discounts around the "benchmark" applied to reflect the varying yield of different oils in refinery products.

So, if the Saudis do oot yield to pressure for an executive decision to turn down the tap, the consumer might be able to look forward to a further modest fall in the

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average price of oil and a few cents more off prices at the petrol pump.

Industry sources blamed the plunge in spot oil prices partly on a reduction of surplus stocks by refiners, who have simply had no need to resort to spot purchases. Officials at the Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA)

see a possibility that the stock drawdown will end this quarter, with some rebuilding possible after March 31. Market analysts said that could

push demand for OPEC oil back up towards 23 million barrels daily, from below 21 million at the end of last year, probably sufficient to accommodate all 13 members provided Saudi output

#### LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the midday oo the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

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#### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices closed above lows Tuesday, having opened broadly lower in the wake of the decline on Wall Street Mooday. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 6.3 at 565.7 compared with an opeoing low of 560.2.

The rise in U.S. interest rates pushed government boods down by % point at the outset, but a technical rally confined the fall to about half a point, while equities also reduced earlier falls with some issues closing unchanged on the day.

Gold shares, American and Canadian stocks were all easier. ICI finished 6p higher on the day at 336 after a low of 326 while Glaxo, Bowater, Distillers, B.P. and Thorn EMI were little chaoged oo balance.

Falls of 2p to 5p were noted in Shell, Beecham, Blue Circle, Plessey and Unilever. Reed International ended 2p off at 276 after interim results in line with the lower end of market expectations, dealers said.

Banks and insurances coded mixed but with a firmer bias.

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#### **SERVICE CLUBS**

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ning hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Fallon, coach of New Zealand

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sions and a stickler for fitness. His

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It's difficult to believe that it's

all over, that we've got the result

we wanted," Adshead said in Sin-

gapore. "It'll probably hit us in a

few days' time..." "and then,

in football teams."

"But the hig thing about this

winning of course," he said.

"What a dream match that

triumph.

ive Scotland.

-- a hard worker at training ses-

deny that." he said.

New Zealand prepares for Spain

# Rugby-mad nation turned soccer fanatics

WELLINGTON (R) - After the longest qualifying campaign in World Cup history, New Zealand's soccer team is preparing for Spain - propelled in a few months from the hackwaters into the mainstream of the game.

The team's 15-match struggle to reach the final tournament transformed rugby-mad New Zealand into a nation of soccer fanatics, and secured once and for all the public's confidence in the quality of its players.

In December New Zealand faced the apparently impossible task of heating Saudi Arabia 5-0 in their last scheduled qualifying game to force a play-off with China. They did just that and went on to reach the finals by defeating the Chinese 2-1 in the cloying humidity of Singapore's National Stadium last month.

In 15 matches, the team lost only once, drew five times and

Box 2168, Amman.

scored 44 goals while conceding

Four World Cup records tumhled on the way. No other nation has ever had to play as many qualifying games, or achieved their 4-1-goal aggregate, or equalled their 13-0 victory over Fiji, the highest score ever in a World Cup game. Fmally the team's run of nine games without conceding a goal - between their April 25 draw with Australia and their October 10 loss to Kuwait - is the longest in cup history.

'We don't want to mess about now we have made the last 24 teams to play in Spain. We want to play in a group that includes one of the famous sides, nothing less," Summer said.

"We must use the finals to learn, to improve our game and to give the game hack bome a momentum that will continue for some time. The best way to do that is to

# Ban on New Zealand athletes partially lifted

AUCKLAND (R) - A world-wide ban on New Zealand amateur athletes Lorraine Moller and Ann Audain has been partially lifted, New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association Chairman Ian Boyd said Tuesday.

They have been cleared to run in amateur events in New Zealand and Boyd said a total clearance from the London-based International Amateur Athletics Federation is being pursued,

The pair, plus another New Zealander, Allison Roc, were banned last year after they said they had taken prize money for a U.S. road race. Roe was later reinstated after the American governing body, The Athletics Congress (TAC) accepted her winnings went into a trust fund.

Boyd said Moller and Audain were given a domestic clearance after TAC had transferred their money to a trust.

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Roe and Moller are first and third respectively in world marathon

make a major contribution to the play against the cream of world tournament. "We play an exciting brand of

The English-born captain's on-field guidance has been a major factor in the team's success. hut the men recogoised that the architects of the country's World Cup hid are coach-manager John Adshead, assistant coach Kevin Fallon and New Zealand cup committee director Charlie Dem-

Adshead, Manchester-born but a New Zealand resident for several years, has often clashed with the New Zealand Football Association. With is contract shortly up for renewal he faced the sack if the team did not produce results.

When that happens, you have to take a long look and ask 'should I get out?' But I knew where I was going," he said, "So I decided to hell with them. I'll do it in spite of

"I have to admit to a little glow inside just now, a lot of selfsatisfaction. The track I've always been on has been proved right."

The Singapore victory caused a wave of national elation, filling newspaper front pages for two days. It brought a promise of fin-ancial reward which will strengthen the game here for years, as well as unprecedented international recognition for the

New Zealand team. But the side has a difficult time ahead. As veteran striker Brian Turner, who hopes to play his 100th match for New Zealand in Spain, remarked recently: "We've won the battle. Now here come's

Captain Steve Sumner has no illusions about his side's hopes of overthrowing soccer's top nations. Conceding the Kiwis have no chance of winning the World Cup, Summer says the team will still

# Erika Hess wins her 2nd gold

SCHLADMING. Austria (R) -Switzerland's Erika Hess claimed her second gold medal of the world alpine ski championships when she won the women's giant slalom Tuesday on the strength of a devastating first run.

Hess. 19. who won the new Sumner believes his team has a combined event on Sunday, was in duty to perform well after its gruelling effort to qualify. "We can't let ourselves down." he said, "it would undo much of the good we have achieved. That would be trascintillating form on the hard, icy course, completing the two legs in two minutes 37.17 seconds, 0.78 seconds ahead of American Chr-

istin Cooper, who took the silver. The bronze medal went to Urz-Konzett of Liechtenstein, while her compatriot Petra Wenzel, fastest on the second run, finished fourth.

Pre-race favourite Irene Epple of West Germany, the World Cup giant slalom leader, did not find the conditions to her liking and finished a lowly 14th.

Tension is building up in Schladming in anticipation of Wednesday's men's giant slalom which should he a continuation of thethrilling duel between the two titans of the event, American Phil Mahre, the World Cup holder, and Sweden's Ingemar.Stenmark.

# Connors fined, suspended from Grand Prix tennis

NEW YORK (R) - Jimmy Connors has been suspended from the Grand Prix men's tennis circuit for 21 days after accumulating \$5,000 fines during the last 12 months.

The Men's International Professional Tennis Council announced the automatic suspension Monday and said it would take effect immediately.

Connors went over the \$5,000 limit last Saturday when he was fined \$1,000 for making an ohscene gesture during a semifinal match against Chris Hooper at the U.S. pro indoor championships in Philadelphia.

Connors, who lost to John McEnroe in the final at Phinot decided whether he would appeal against the suspension. The council also announced

ladelphia, said on Sunday he had

that Vitas Gerulaitis had told it he would not appeal against fines tot-alling \$15,000 that were levied against him following incidents during last year's U.S. Open and the 1981 Australian indoors championship.

The men's pro council, governing body of the Grand Prix circuit, is comprised of three player representatives, three tournament directors and three members of the International Tennis Fed-

#### Cameroon soccer coach reportedly fired

PARIS (A.P.) - Branco Zutic of Yugoslavia apparently has lost his joh as coach of the Cameroon natonal soccer team and officials are in the market for a new man with an international reputation before this year's World Cup competition.

The French sports daily l'Equipe, in a report from Yaounde,

Cameroon, said Tuesday no official reason was given for Zutic's dismissal. But it quoted sources in 'sports circles" as saying that at the "international level to which Cameroon has now risen, the qua-

lities of the Yugoslav coach are no

longer sufficient." Zutic has coached the "Indomitable Lions" for the past two years and led them to a place in this year's World Cup finals in Spain. The Cameroonians also have high hopes for the Africa Cup of nations next month in Tri-

poli, Libya. Assistant coach Atangana Ottou will continue in his present position, no matter who is chosen to replace Zutic, the report said. Since Jan. 5, 33 players have

been selected as possibles for Tripoli or the World Cup and currently are training in Yaounde.

#### Davey Moore wins WBA title

TOKYO (R) - American Davey Moore won the World Boxing Association (WBA) lightmiddleweight boxing title when he knocked down title-holder Tadashi Mihara of Japan three times in the sixth round here Tuesday night.
A crowd of 7,000 saw Moore, a

22-year-old New Yorker from the Bronx, grab the crown after 53 seconds of the sixth round, having floored the 26-year-old champion for the first time in the fifth round with left and right combination

In the decisive sixth, Moore landed a right to the face to send the champion to the canvas for a mandatory eight count.

Mihara, making his first defence of the title, got up hut the American swarmed all over him to floor him twice more before the fight was halted.

#### Malaysia to host Merdeka soccer

KUALA LUMPUR (A.P.) -The Foothall Association of Malaysia (FAM) said Tuesday it will invite eight countries for the ann-ual Merdeka soccer tournament here Aug. 19 to Sept. 6.

Besides defending champion Iraq the other countries to be invited are Kuwait, Saudi Arahia, Brazil, South Korea, Thailand, Indonesia and Singapore.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Conventions can be taken to extremes. It is hard to believe that several international experts were involved on this deal, from a recent tournament in England.

North-South were using a weak no trump of 12-14 points. Perhaps it was the form of competition that persuaded North to try for the no trump game rather than four hearts, but to us North shattered several canons of bidding.

First, four of a major suit is generally a more satisfactory contract than is three no

trump, Second, with no unbalanced hand you should always strive for a suit contract. And finally, North should want to become declarer to protect his king of clubs from possible decapita. tion at the opening gun. Obvinusly, it takes a diamond lead to hold North to eleven tricks at a heart contract. It. would seem that three hearts at North's second turn was an "automatic" bid.

However, North-South-were saved by the fact that East-West were playing one of those modern carding conventions that we both dislike heartily. It requires the opening leader's partner, if he cannot beat any of the first two cards played to the first trick, to play his secondhighest card in the suit. As a result, when Weat led the king of diamonds, East followed with the nine. Now West knew that his partner had either the ten or jack of diamonds, but he didn't know which. He also didn't know whether his partner liked the suit or not. Since in some circumstances giving declarer a diamend trick might be his ninth trick, West chose toshift to the queen of clubs." Declarer ended up with eleven tricks and a top board.

Oh, for good old-fashioned bridge. Partner leads a high diamond and East plays the nine, saying he likes the suit. Partner continues the suit and the defenders take the first five tricks. Very dif-

# England faces uphill task at Kanpur

KANPUR, India (A.P.) - Prospects for England winning the current sixth and final test here and squaring the winter series against India appear bleak because of English captain Keith Fletcher's safety

when play resumes in the rain-interrupted test Wednesday after a rest day, the English cricketers will have to dismiss India quickly and force a follow-on if they have to win the match. At stumps on Monday, the home side had scored 12 for the loss of Pranab Roy's wicket in the first innings in response to England's 378 for nine declared. wlers could fashion a victory for their side only

accomplishing the difficult task of dismissing 10 Indian batsmen in

With Kanpur's Green Park wicket still palying easy, the Indian hatsmen may be able to avoid a follow-on by collecting the required

# Eight Asian teams in 1st Asia Cup hockey meet

KARACHI, Pakistan (A.P.) — Eight Asian countries will vie for top honours in the first Asia Cup hockey tournament heing held at Lahore in Punjab province, Pakistan, March 12-19.
Brigadier Mohammad H. Atif, secretary of the Pakistan Hockey.

Federation told a news conference Monday night that countries entered in the tournament are Pakistan, India, Singapore, Malaysia, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, China and Japan.
Rene Frank, President of the Federation of International Hockey,

will be the director of the Asian tournament, representatives from Japan and India will act technical delegates.

Brigadier Atif also said seven international umpires in addition to one ampire from each participating team will supervise the ton-

#### Triple jump champion undergoes surgery CAMPINAS, BRAZIL (A.P.) — Joao Carlos de Oliveira, Brazil's

triple jump world record holder, rested in the hospital here Tuesday after undergoing his seventh operation since a near-fatal auto accident 41 days ago.

During Monday's four-hour operation doctors changed pins securing the athlete's hroken right leg because he had been complaining

of pain. Dr. Gilberto de Oliveira, who is not related to the athlete, said the operation was successful and he was recovering satisfactorily.

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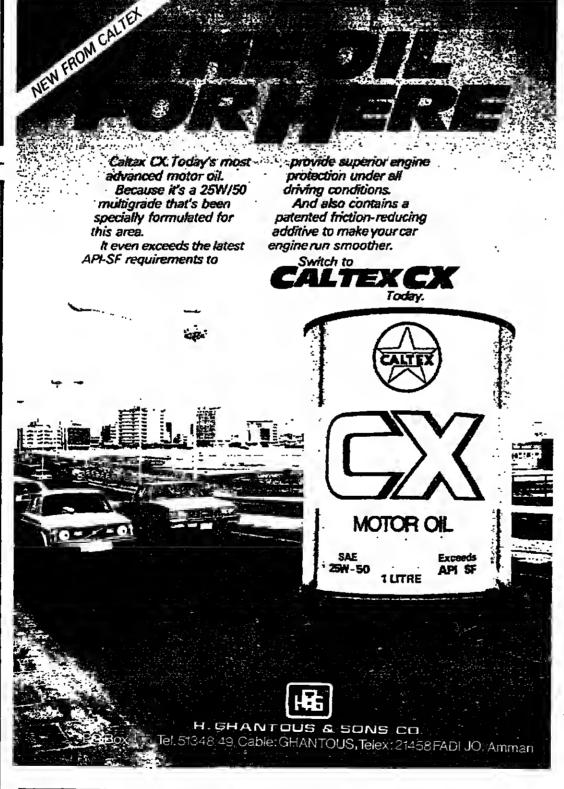
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# FEATURES

# Soviet police open a museum of rogues

By Ralph Boulton Reuter

MOSCOW --- The most notorious villains and political renegades in the Soviet Union's history have been assembled under one roof in central Moscow as part of a campaign to spruce up the image of the Soviet policeman.

The new Museum of the Interior Ministry (MVD), opening to the public this month, relates the

early history of the Soviet police and its battle against anti-Communist insurgents and cut-

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Fading photographs of cutthroats and rebels scow) down amidst a gruesome selection of knuckiedusters, thumbscrews, daggers and rifles, described as the tools of their trade.

The official guide, leading policemen on previews of the redcarpeted galleries, traces the traditions of the force to the Cheka

secret police, which was set up in 1917 to crush opposition to Soviet

But the role of the Cheka and its successor, the NKVD, in the purges of the 1920s and 1930s is passed over in silence. Official accunts attribute the killings to isolated abuses of power or an "excess of revolutionary zeal."

Nikolai Bulyanov, director of the museum, says: "Our main aims in setting up the museum

were to strengthen bonds between the police and the public and improve their knowledge of the force's role in Soviet history."

The average citizen's only contact with the law enforcement organs might be an occasional brush with the regular uniformed police, or "militwa" as they are known.

The militia, in their grey uniforms and black felt boots, can be seen at sports events and other public gatherings or shivering at icy, wind-blasted road junctions in

bes," Mr. Manich said. But sta-

rting pay for a Thai Rath reporter

in Bangkok is only about 4,000

Reporters for smaller or pro-

vincial papers are paid less. Some.

particularly those writing about

places of entertainment seeking

publicity, were known to accept

the white envelope" - Mr. Tho-

egations by a member of par-

liament that brothel owners were

paying journalists not to write

sbout them, but the owners would

not name the reporters," Mr.

Threats of violence and deaths

of journalists were more common

in the provinces than in Bangkok,

a Thai Rath correspondent was

killed when he and his motorcycle

were sprayed with automatic wea-

Several members of a par-.

amilitary rangers unit, about

whom the reporter had written an

article, are being questioned by

police but no arrests have been

Thai Rath maintained a "spe-

cial group" of at least six reporters

wbo were dispatched from Ban-

gkok to cover stories that might

endanger vulnerable provincial

correspondents, Mr. Manich said.

In southern Thailand last week

"I have also investigated all-

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They deal with straightforward cases of crime, from murder to petty theft and are generally reg-

arded with spproval by the population

the capital.

That approval is more than matched by the fear and distaste most people feel for the anonymous figures of the KGB security police. The limits of the KGB's powers are ill-defined but it confines itself mainly to the investigation of more serious crime, political dissidence and espionage.

According to official statements the crime rate in the Soviet Union is dropping consistently and prison uniforms and handcuffs will eventually become mere exhibits in museums.

But a recent spate of press articles calling for increased vigilance against booliganism and petty theft paints a somewhat bleaker picture.

Yuri Churbanov, first deputy interior minister, recently lashed out at some film directors and novelists for portraying gun-toting villains as "some kind of sup-

ermen". The authority of the Soviet police may be founded firmly on the traditions of the Chekisis but it needed the support of writers and artists, he told the Communist

Party daily Pravda. These days dangerous criminals are (sometimes) portrayed as 'lost sheep'. Their fate is blamed on parents, society, friends or anybody but themselves," he

Television, cinema and stage artists should devote more energy to extolling the virtues of the "men in the grey overcoars", he

complained.

Alexander Fyodorov, public relations officer of the MVD Museum, acknowledged growing problems from certain types of crime.

Different times pose different tasks. We eradicated organised professional crime in the 1930s -there is no Mafia in the Soviet Union. Our main duty is to maintain order, to fight such things as hooliganism and drunkenness,"

"One of our biggest problems now is a lack of organisation in the economy which encourages some types of crime, such as pilfering and fraud, especially on the railways. Also, where there are shortages this leads to black-

marketeering " he added

One recent newspaper report described how two men broke open a wagon-load of shoes and cooly distributed them to a crowd drawn to the scene by the prospect of a "bargain".

More frequent reports refer to large-scale theft from factories producing luxury goods such as cigarettes and chocolates. The daily Sovietskaya Rossiya

(Soviet Russia) protested recently that workers often sold goods immediately outside the gates of the factory from which they had stolen them.

"As practice shows, there is usually only one aim in these deals to scrape together money for a bottle of cheap wine which is then drunk without any delay." the newspaper said.

Why have we not finished with such degenerate manifestiations?" the newspaper asked. "One is forced to the conclusion

that the measures taken by the law enforcement organs are clearly inadequate," it said.

References to police corruption are now appearing more frequently in the official media.

The authorities in several republics of the Soviet Union have taken action against police and interior ministry officials following the discovery of blackmarket rings.

The chairman of the Kirghizian Supreme Court was fired last year and several officials were severely reprimanded when an investigation found that several black marketeers had escaped prosecution and many others had received inexplicably mild sentences after conviction.

There have also been reports of disciplinary measures against police officers in the Soviet capital for corruption.

Recent newspaper reports suggest that the Department to Combat Hooliganism and Speculation (OBKS), which investigates theft and embezzlement of state property, is being expanded to cope with the problem But the size of the police force is

'It is one of those things, like the size of the army or navy, which we like to keep a secret. We have enough officers for the job," the MVD Museum's public relations officer explained.



Bird's-eye-view of Roissy II

### New Paris airport makes old giant seem insignificant

PARIS - "Don't go to the wrong air terminal": in the French newspapers, this advertisement headline catches the eye. Passengers of Air France going to London, Mancheser, Amsterdam and Vienna are warned that, in the future, they must go to the new terminal of the Charles de Gaulle airport.

Roissy II, after Orly and Roissy L is the last-born of Parisian airports - a birth which is always a special event. For airports can follow each other at regular intervals without resembling each other. At Roissy II, there's no sign of the revolutionary architecture and technical prowess of Roissy 1; of course, the latter remains a model of its kind - with its circular concrete architecture, with its net-work of moving belts taking you to the "satellites", Roissy I is a functional and efficient tool. But it never really won public favour, who consider it too cold, too cnclosed. And, over the years, this crown of concrete, which could not be enlarged, has been found to be too small.

Hence the creation of Roissy II, And a complete change. Here we are back to a much more classic form, more like the style of Orly, which remains the airport model the most exported in the world. But Roissy, behind its convectional appearance, is radically new. Better than any other, it reconciles a number of very different needs: the comfort of passengers, safety, reliability and profitability of the equipment and fittings. A wager had to be taken on the nature and the changing volume of traffic in the years to come ... and not be mistaken. Three million

hours of work and an investment of 1.5 thousand million francs went into the building of Roissy II.

With the year 2000 in mind, it will consist of a succession of oval rings composed of two modules each capable of receiving five miltion passengers per year. Inside each ring (only the first is in service today) is a large space 210 metres long, with a view over the runways, a row of blue and red armchairs, a white marble floor and coloured terra cotta floors, walls in stainless metal, glass roofs. In other words, a warm, human sho-

In the centre of each ring are 5,000 car-park emplacements on five storeys and a transversal highway. From the travelator to the aircraft, a distance of 70 metres, no more. And not a single step to climb. Yoo can almost "run to catch a plane", as the promoters claim, before take-off,

Air-France will have exclusive use of the first ring and, as a general rule, of the three others. too. The airline thus leaves its Roissy i. handing it over to eleven companies which were installed at Orly until now, including "Alitalia", "Lufthansa" and "Swissair". But the "moving bouse" of "Air France" and a part of "Air Inter" will take place gradually, keeping pace with the increase in air traffic. which is 15 per cent per year on the average. For Paris Airport dealt with 20 million passengers in 1978 but will cater for 28 million in 1981, including 11 million for Reissy I alone, which is saturated.

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# Journalism: a risky job for Thais they are not susceptible to bri-

By Catherine Campbell

BANGKOK - Journalists in Thailand run serious risks of becoming headlines in their own new-

Spapers. Journslist gunned down." "Reporter, photographer missing, believed killed," "Editor ahot dead moffice," - such items appear frequently in Thailand's otherwise flourishing and relatively

free press. Since 1979 more than 30 joumalists have been killed and scores stracked, wounded or threatened, according to civil rights lawyer Thongbai Thongpao, who has compiled a list of the casualties.

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Mr. Thongbai, the legal adviser for several Thai newspapers and reporters' associations, also has spent the past two years pressing insurance companies to provide life insurance for reporters. So far, he has failed.

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"The companies make excuses, such as claiming that journalists travel too much, but that is not the real reason," Mr. Thongbai said. "Journalism is a very risky profession in Thailand.

About 50 people are murdered every day in Thailand, police sources say. Killing is abetted by lax gun laws and easy access to weapous, many of them left over from the fighting in Indochina.

"It is an open secret that one can buy any weapon in Thailand short of a tank or a plane if one can afford it," s local newspaper complained recently.

For reporters, the biggest risks involved stories dealing with the violent deaths of powerful people, said Manich Sooksomchitra, deputy editor of Thai Rath, Thailand's largest and most influential

"It's dangerous because another influential person is usually involved in the killing and does not want journalists inv-

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

estigating." Mr. Manich said. Our correspondent in Trat (an eastern province) was killed because he wrote a story attacking a high-ranking authority for corruption. The man who shot the reporter was found, but not the people who paid him to do it."

Even if police catch the gunman he can rarely be linked to the person who employed him, Mr. Thongbai said.

'There are often two or three middlemen between the gunman and the person who hired him. Often the gunman doesn't know who hired him so even if he confesses be cannot give much evi-

"In the great majority of cases where reporters are killed the police do not have enough evidence to arrest anybody". Mr. Thongbai "Often many people know who

is involved in the killing but they

are afraid to tell the truth because the police can't protect them." A government subcommittee appointed to investigate relations between police and the public reported this week the citizens were "fed up" with the police deaprement largely because police seemed to help only the rich and powerful and could not protect the

weak and poor. Journalists generally are not among the rich and powerful. "We pay our employees well, so



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### **Andy Capp**









#### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1982

# YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

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will make your life more interesting. Put your special talents to work. Use care in travel. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever is necessary

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that

to make your home more comfortable. Do some entertaining in the evening. Show that you have poise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with persons

who can help you become more afficient in your line of endeavor. Improve your appearance. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your monetary etructure more profitable. If you

have any doubts, confer with financial experts. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good friends who can give you the assistance you need now. Make aure you put ideaa across intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22] Take steps to make the future brighter. Once business matters are taken care of. engage in recreation you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22] Look to a higher-up for the data you need. Get together later with individuals whose interesta are similar to yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get an early start in out-

side activities and where you career is concerned and make big headway. Take care of civic duty. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine

ideas to work that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. New contacts can be helpful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Following your hun-

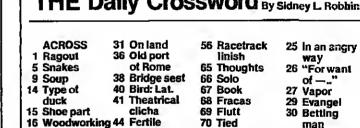
ches is wise now, since they could lead you in directions you had not thought possible in the past. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Coming to a better agreement with associates it possible today. You have

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future. Go ehopping for wardrobe needs. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who likes to get important things done, for personal gratification and for the adulation of others. Be sure to give encouragement. Much vision here that should not

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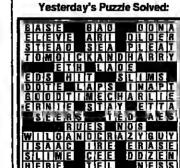
# THE Daily Crossword By Sidney L. Robbins



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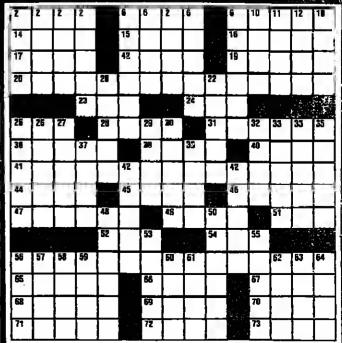
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#### Polish justice minister says 4,000 jailed since Dec. 13

WARSAW (R) - Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki was quoted Tuesday as saying that more than 4,000 people were interned under martial law in Poland.

In an interview with the government daily Rzeczpospolita, Prof. Zawadzki said 1,300 people had been released since the military

But there were still 4,177 internees, including 298 wnmen. The minister said they were being humanely treated, and he dismissed as fantasy western reports of severe conditions in some camps.

# Bonn postpones decision on new job-creation plan

BONN (R) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition unexpectedly decided Tuesday that further talks were needed on a controversial multibillion-dollar job creation scheme, political sources said.

The issue, over which Mr. Schmidt has threatened to resign. seemed largely resolved last night after nine hours of talks between the chancellor, senior ministers, and leaders of the ruling Social Democratic and Free Democratic parties (SPD and FDP).

But the sources said Mr. Schmidt's comment that there was accord on the "broad outlines"

apparently meant only that the coalition had agreed a job programme must he implemented and one would be finally approved by the Bonn cabinet Wednesday.

Final accord had not yet been reached on details such as the size of the programme and how it should be financed, and a fresh round of talks to hammer out agreement is being held this evening, they said.

A planned meeting between Mr. Schmidt and key ministers concerned with the economy was being postponed until Wednesday, just before the regular weekly cabinet meeting, they

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a secret report that President

Reagan's \$1.5 billion defence

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The Los Angeles Times quoted

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said. The spokesman added: "He is resting at the embassy where he will be staying until arrangements

are made for bim to leave Iran. "We are just waiting for the formalities to be completed, then be will leave, probably in the next few days."

Mr. Pyke, managing director of a company supplying belicopter parts to Iran, was arrested at Tehran airport in August, 1980, as he was about to leave the country.

Initially he was held on spying charges. But Iranian officials said later they were investigating certain financial matters.

Two British citizens are still in Iranian jails. Shipping agent John Alan Bowden was arrested last November on suspicion of breaking currency regulations and aircraft engineer Frank Skinner was arrested last April.

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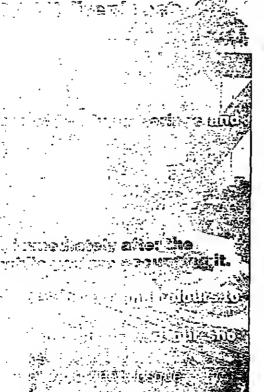
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#### officials as the source of its report. U.S. plans to send El Salvador military aid worth \$55 million

WASHINGTON, (R) - The unprecedented law banning the United States plans to send an additional \$55 million worth of helicopters and military supplies to El Salvador on an emergency

The administration will also ask Congress for a further \$100 million in weapons and economic aid despite warnings by democrats that the United States might become involved in a Vietnam-type.

conflict in the area. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders told House of Representatives and Senate subcommittees Monday the aid was required because "the decisive battle for Central America is under way in El Salvador."

The administration has accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of supplying weapons to guerrillas in El Salvador and considers a leftwing victory there would reverberate throughout the region.

Salvador were advised that Congress could block the \$55 million arms proposal only by passing an

Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell Opponents of more aid to El of Rhode Island said this reminded him of administration arg-

#### Pentecostalist calls off fast

MOSCOW (R) — U.S. officials confirmed Tuesday that a Soviet woman Pentecostalist taken to a Moscow hospital after a monthlong hunger strike in the American embassy had given up her

An embassy spokesman said the mission's doctor and a consular official had visited Lydia Vashchenko, 31, at the city's Botkin Hospital and found her taking solids such as bread and biscuits.

Miss Vashchenko is one of seven Pentecostalists who rushed into the embassy past Soviet guards in June 1978 seeking asylum in the West. The group has since lived in a one-room basement flat

Both Miss Vashchenko and her mother Augustina, 52, began fas- refused to believe them.

ting at Christmas to press their demands for exit visas. Embassy officials transferred Miss Vashchenko to the hospital on Saturday, saying ber life was in danger. The spokesman said Tuesday that her mother, still on hunger

strike, was in a stable condition. Both President Ronald Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter contacted the two women to urge them to ball their protest and assure them that U.S. authorities were doing everything they could to secure them exit visas.

Before she was driven to hospital, however, Miss Vashchenko told reporters she was determined to continue the bunger strike. When hospital officials said on Sunday that she had started taking solids, the other Pentecostalists

# Papandreou, Schmidt start talks in Bonn

BONN (R) - Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt began talks Tuesday with little chance of Bonn supporting Greece's ambitions for special treatment in NATO and the European Common Market

Bonn government spokesman Kurt Becker said Monday that West Germany rejected any idea of a special role for individual members of the North Atlantic Alliance or of the European Economic Community (EEC).

Informed West German sources said Mr. Papandreou was hoping for Bonn's support in gaining NATO guarantees of security for its border against Turkey, a fellow-member of the alliance.

The Greek socialist leader and Mr. Schmidt seheduled an hour of private discussions, followed by a EEC because so much of its ecoworking lunch in which their ent- nomy is devoted to agriculture.

ourages were taking part. Informed West German sources

said the main theme of the talks would be Greece's uncompromising attitude within NATO and the EEC.

They said the chancellor also intended to broach the question of Greece's refusal to approve any kind of sanctions against Warsaw or Moscow, or to condemn the Soviet Union over the military crackdown in Poland.

Mr. Papandreou has voiced concern over the military might of Turkey, with which it is at loggerheads over control of the Aegean Sea as well as over the occupation of northern Cyprus since 1974 by Turkish forces.

He is also demanding that Gre-

# FBI introduces fibre links in Atlanta murder trials

ATLANTA, Georgia (R) - A police scientist said Monday that fibres found on the bodies of 10 murder victims could have come from a dog and other possessinns of Wayne Williams, on trial for the cilling of two other young black

Harold Deadman, a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) expert, was testifying at the trial of Mr. Williams. Police say the two young men he is accused of killing were the last victims in a series of killings which terrorised the city for two years.

He said more than 600 fibres and dog hairs found on the bodies of 10 victims-not the two Mr. Williams is accused of killing--"bad the same microscopic characteristics" as things in Mr. Williams' possession at one time or another and could have come from the same source.

When he testified two weeks ago, Mr. Deadman said it was possible to make comparisons betweed fibres but not to say definitely whether they came from the same source.

Prosecutors used his earlier testimony on dog hairs and fibres in Mr. Williams' hedspread, blanket and carpet, to suggest a link between the defendant and his alleged victims, Nathaniel Cater, 27,

and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Mr. Deadman Monday revealed new alleged fibre links between Mr. Williams and 10 other murder victims.

Fibres like those from the defendant's violet and green bedspread and like the "very unusual' type of yellowish green fibres in his bedroom carpet were found on all but two of these 10 victims, Mr. Deadman said.

He said there was no way to be certain the fibres actually came from objects in Mr. Williams' possession and be could only identify them as being of certain kinds and colours.

A yellow acrylic and rayon biankel on Mr. Williams' bed contained fibres similar to those found on many of the victims' bodies, the FBI agent testified.

Investigators took samples of the blanket during the first search of the Williams home on June 3.

Libyans help out too

When the government asked

Americans to leave Libya, it inv-

alidated U.S. passports for travel

there. As a result, Americans risk

a five-year jail sentence and

\$2,000 fine if they enter the cou-

Despite the rule, several Ame-

ricans have taken holidays in Eur-

ope and come back to Libya, acc-

ording to senior oil executives and

Libyan airport police con-

veniently "forget" to stamp the

Americans' passports when they

leave or enter the country, thus

leaving no record of the misdeed,

the Americans said. Libyan aut-

horities - who violently criticise the U.S. administration, but say

the American people are fine

seem perfectly happy to help

Americans deceive their own gov-

Many European countries

don't stamp passports on arrival or

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ebody has left Libya or not." Alb-

ert Krehbiel, passport officer in

the U.S. consulate in Rome, said.

aining are oil engineers who've

been working in the Libyan desert

for 10 to 20 years. They'll go to work for the Libyan government,

or European firms.
"For some of the old timers, it's

the only life they know," an Ame-

The five U.S. oil companies

operating in Libya — Occidental Petroleum Corp., Mobil Corp.,

Conoco Inc., Marathon Oil Co.,

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hired Canadians and West Eur-

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# Americans hang on in Libya in spite of Washington's tactics

By Robert McCartney The Associated Press

ROME — SOME AMERICANS IN LIBYA are ignoring their goveroment's call to leave, and Libyan immigration police bave helped a few to flout the ban on travel there, according to reports from the North African country.

Of the 1,500 Americans who were living in Libya on Dec. 10, most left when the U.S. State Department urged them to depart because they supposedly weren't safe there. The U.S. action followed reports that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi had sent assassins to murder President Ronald Reagan.

But a few Americans say they're hanging on, reluctant to give up high-paying jobs or uproot their families.

"My wife and I will stay as long as it's legal. We don't feel in any physical danger, and I'd like at least for my son to finish the school year in June," said Skender Brame, a 46-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio, reached by telephone in the Libyan capital of Tripoli. He bas worked for 10 years as recreation director at the oil companies school for foreign children there.

At least a dozen other Americans are planning to stay, and maybe more, according to Mr. Brame and other Americans in Tripoli. They have the legal right to do so, as long as they don't leave the North African country and then return.

"There's always going to be this element. I'm sure some Americans are still living in Hanoi," one U.S. oil executive in Tripoli said.

The U.S. government didn't set a deadline when it urged Americans to leave Libya. The White House said it hoped the departure would be "expeditious," and the State Department predicted nearly all Americans would be gone by the end of January.

The government threatened once to impose unspecified sanctions if necessary to force U.S. citizens to leave. Later, however, U.S. State Department officials in Washington admitted privately that they bad little. if any, power to make the Americans go.

tners in Western Europe dependent for two-thirds of their oil upon the (Arabian) Gulf and have your fleet in such a perilous state now that the British have withdrawn from east

of Suez," Mr. Lee said. "At some stage you will need another fleet for the Indian Ocean."

#### Waldheim gets Austrim foreign ministry post

Singapore premier finds

WASHINGTON (R) -- The

United States will eventually

need another fleet in the Indian

Ocean to match the growth of

Soviet naval power there,

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew

of Singapore said in a magazine

interview published Tuesday.

He told the U.S. News and

World Report that parts of the

U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Pac-

ific Ocean and the Sixth Fleet

in the Mediterranean were

being used in the Indian Ocean

on a rotating basis.
"You (the United States)

can't have Japan and your par-

room for more U.S. power in Indian Ocean

VIENNA (R) - Kurt Waldheim, former secretary. general of the United Nations: has formally resumed work at the Austrian foreign ministrybut the question of what he will actually do is still open, ministry sources said Tuesday.

The question has aroused speculation because of a U.N. ruling barring a retiring secretary-general from taking a government post in which confidential information he may have acquired could be a source of embarrassment to

other countries, Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said last month that ... plant Mr. Waldheim, a member of the Austrian diplomatic service and foreign minister before be became U.N. chief in 1972, would become a special envoy

to international organisations. However, the foreign ministry sources said the question of Mr. Waldheun's eventual post was still open.

The sources said Mr. Waldheim formally resumed work in the foreign ministry Modday at the rank of gesundier envoy), the second-highest in the ministry scale. Top is borschafter (nmbassador), of which there are only five.

The former secretarygeneral was not in Vienna at present but was winding up his affairs in NewYork, the sources

#### \$30 million dope haul seized in U.S.

NEW YORK (R) - Inspectors at Kennedy Airport have foiled a plot to smuggle more than 17 kilogrammes of heroin with a street value of. \$30 million into the United States, the U.S. Customs Service said Tuesday.

A New York customs official said Rona Shelton, a Turkishborn American woman, was arrested after the heroin was found hidden in three suitcases last Saturday. He said it was the biggest drug seizure at the airport in two years.

#### Cop describes escape from crocodile jaws

SALISBURY (R) - A Zimbabwean police officer has described how he wrestled free from a crocodile which gripped his head in its jaws, the Herald newspaper reported Tuesday. It qouted Superintendent Andrew Theunissen as saying he was swimming in Lake Kariba two weeks ago when the reptile seized him.

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"My instantaneous imphaterible ctur ression was of the terrible crunching noise," he said. "Sec-onds later I realised I had been seized by a croc-that my head was in its jaws. The frightening

cracking sound grew louder. "I put up my arms and pulled on the lower jaw with all my strength. The crocodile threshed about wildly, but I hung on and kept on pulling the jaw down. I saw the terrible sight of rows of teeth on the upper jaw. Then suddenly I was tree."

He was treated in hospital for a fractured cheekbone, cuts to his face and arms, a deep wound in the back of his head and severed finger tendons. The left side of his face is par-

Crocodiles kill about 50 people a year in Zimbabwe; most of them women and children working or playing on the shores of rivers and lakes.

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